



JOHN P. NORTON MEMORIAL — One of the most beautiful monuments at Escanaba's Lakeview Cemetery is this finely finished Barre granite stone memorial marking the grave of the late John P. Norton, founder of the Escanaba Daily Press and donor of the Anna C. Norton memorial scholarship fund. The monument is located at the eastern side of the cemetery on a 20x16-foot lot near the grave of Mr. Norton's long-time friend, the late Dr. Harry Long.

Designed and erected by the Delta Memorial Company of Escanaba, the stone is six feet 10 inches long, three feet four inches in height, 10 inches thick and its rough new base is a foot and a half wide and 10 inches high. The concrete foundation is six feet deep. With an axed finish and adorned by shaped carving at the upper corners, the stone is of granite from the famous Barre, Vermont, district. The name "JOHN P. NORTON" is in large round raised letters and the epitaph, which commemorates Mr. Norton's two most outstanding contributions to the people of Escanaba, were sand blasted. The epitaph reads:

**FOUNDER OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
DONOR OF THE ANNA C. NORTON
PERPETUAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

A feature of the large lot, for which perpetual care has been provided, is that six inches of top soil from Mr. Norton's beloved Old Orchard Farm were used as a bed for the new grass sown at the memorial site. Future plans call for landscaping the lot with emphasis on picturesque arbor vitae and eventual removal of the fence 50 feet to the east.

With the exception of minor bequests, Mr. Norton left his entire estate of more than \$600,000 to the Escanaba public school district in memory of his wife and to aid worthy graduates of the Escanaba Senior High School. It was Mr. Norton's often-expressed belief that every young person should have a college education if he or she possibly could, and his will provides that untold numbers of Escanaba young people will have that chance in years to come. Fifteen graduates this year received four-year college scholarships with a total value of \$19,510. (Escanaba Daily Press Photo)

Powers Hope To Link Germany With NATO

Senator Expects Early Report In McCarthy Case

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said today he looks for an early Senate committee report—perhaps by the middle of next week—on censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

However, Johnson, vice chairman of a special committee that has been studying those charges, said he feels the Senate should wait until after the November elections before tackling the matter. "October will not provide a wholesome atmosphere for decision of such a question," Johnson said in an interview. He added he doubted "calm, considered judgment" of the issue would be possible in the heat of an election campaign.

Others Hopeful

In advance of a closed door meeting of the committee, Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) declined to say whether he agreed with Johnson's forecast of the timing of a report.

Sen. Ervin (D-NC), another committee member, said in a separate interview he hopes the report on the censure case can be completed by midweek, but he declined to discuss the matter further.

The committee of three Democrats and three Republicans last Monday finished nine days of public hearings on the censure charges which Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) initiated in the closing days of the recent congressional session.

Flanders called on the Senate to censure McCarthy for what the Vermont Republican contended was conduct unbecoming a senator and tending to bring the Senate into disrepute.

Five Groups of Charges

Subsequently, he and Sens. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Morse (Ind-Ore) filed 46 partially overlapping charges to support the censure resolution. The committee then culled these to 13 which it grouped under five general headings. Testimony was taken on these five groups of charges.

Flanders Friday night made public a letter to Watkins in which he wrote that McCarthy had attacked other senators "in vulgar and base language impugning the integrity and loyalty of individual senators and degrading the dignity of the Senate as an institution of American public life."

Trumanism Singled Out By Nixon As 1954 Campaign Issue

By AL DOPKING

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vice President Nixon singled out what he called "Trumanism" here Friday night as the big 1954 campaign issue.

He called on the same voters, "Republicans, Democrats and independents", who sent President Eisenhower to the White House in 1952 to go back to the polls and give him another Republican Congress in November.

In a speech at a \$100-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner, Nixon said the issues now were the same as they were in 1952.

The issue, he said, is the "Eisenhower record versus a return to Trumanism."

Get Rid of Mess

On a 31-state campaign tour he said he was waging for the sole purpose of helping elect a working Republican majority in Congress in the Nov. 2 general election, the vice president intensified his criticism of the Truman administration in his swing across the former president's home state of Missouri.

He said 34 million citizens voted in 1952 by the greatest majority in American political history to get rid of the "mess" under the Truman administration, a mess he said was made up of Korea, communism, controls and corruption.

He said in its first 20 months

the Eisenhower administration had made big strides in "cleaning up the mess in Washington but there is a lot more to be done on the constructive side."

Applauded frequently by some 900 of the party faithful who staged a flag waving demonstration before he began to speak, Nixon said that unless President Eisenhower gets a Republican Congress his program "will be stymied."

Taxpayers Benefit

During the Eisenhower administration, he said, both the war in Korea and fighting in Indochina has ended and "for the first time in 12 years the world in which we live is at peace."

"The Truman-Acheson policy got us into war," Nixon said. "The Eisenhower-Dulles policy got us out of war."

The vice president said the government is spending less money in the field of foreign aid today but despite the cut in spending the nation is stronger militarily.

Nixon, who turned toward South Dakota today where he speaks at Huron tonight, said the Eisenhower administration has cut 12 billion dollars from the federal budget and as a result gave the taxpayers their biggest tax cut in the nation's history—7½ billion dollars.

Full Equality Is Urged For Former Reich

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP)—A call went out today for a nine-power conference to seek a way to bring West Germany into the Atlantic Alliance, as the United States and Britain urged "full equality" for the former Reich.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, conferring in a long session here Friday, decided that the meeting of foreign ministers should be held in London late this month.

Dulles flew back to the United States Friday night.

U. S. And Canada Included

All 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also are slated to get together about Oct. 15 to study the crucial problem of German rearmament. NATO headquarters in Paris called Friday for the meeting but did not set the exact time or name a site. Paris has been suggested. Athens and Ottawa also have been mentioned.

The British Foreign Office announced it would issue invitations at once for the London meeting. They will go to the United States and Canada as well as to the six nations which had considered pooling their armed forces in the now-defunct European Defense Community — France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Approved By France

The conference will be able to take up actual methods of linking Germany with NATO, diplomatic informants said, because the French government already has agreed in principle to such a tieup. The French want written guarantees, however, that British and American troops will remain on the continent and German rearmament will not be allowed to run rampant, the sources said.

Eden suggested the nine nations meet to consider a substitute for EDC soon after the French Assembly torpedoes the unified army plan Aug. 30, but the United States and West Germany indicated they were not ready for such talks.

The agreement to hold the London conference was reached after Eden made a six-day swing through key European capitals, outlining new British proposals, and Dulles made his whirlwind trip to Bonn and London.

Dulles met Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the German capital and saw Eden and Prime Minister Winston Churchill during his one day stop in London.

Cyclist Flies Home

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Young Ed Hannigan got home much faster than he expected.

Hannigan, 17, had turned his motorcycle toward the driveway of his home Friday when the throttle jammed. The machine roared out of control and crashed against the curb. Hannigan was catapulted 20 feet through the air, landing on his front porch.

After treatment at a hospital for head cuts he was released.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, showers in east portion in forenoon. Not much change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms tonight, ending Sunday morning, becoming partly cloudy Sunday; not much change in temperature; low tonight 55°; high Sunday 62°. Winds becoming southeast to south 12 to 18 mph tonight, shifting to west to north-west Sunday.

(High yesterday and low today)
ESCANABA 58° 55°
High temperatures in past 24 hours
Chicago ... 87 Omaha ... 91
Cincinnati ... 91 St. Louis ... 95
Cleveland ... 73 Atlanta ... 83
Detroit ... 71 Boston ... 55
Grand Rapids ... 81 Miami ... 86
Indianapolis ... 87 New York ... 70
Marquette ... 58 Fort Worth ... 90
Memphis ... 90 New Orleans ... 91
Milwaukee ... 81 Denver ... 88
St. Ste. Marie ... 56 Helena ... 54
Traverse City ... 66 Phoenix ... 99
Des Moines ... 85 Los Angeles ... 82
Kansas City ... 96 San Francisco ... 70
Mpls.-St. Paul ... 67 Seattle ... 58

New Farm Law Won't Hurt GOP, Benson Claims

OLNEY, Ill. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson told a farm audience today he is "not impressed" by "warnings" that the new farm law will hurt the Republicans at the polls in November.

The secretary, in an address prepared for delivery at a conservation and plowing demonstration, said:

"Along with the President, I firmly believe that what is right is good politics."

Benson labeled as "right" the Republican administration's farm act, which provides for a switch from high, rigid price supports for basic crops to a flexible support system.

Benson said administration farm policies "are judged first and last on whether they will be good for farmers. Once that is determined, we know that what is really good for agriculture is good for the nation."

The secretary said he was "greatly pleased to be able to announce earlier this week the elimination of the total acreage allotment provision of the production control program." He added:

"I hope that ultimately flexible price supports will take care of all the production adjustments needed and that controls can be completely eliminated."

Radiation Shrinks Cancer In Baby Boy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A cancer in a six-month-old Salisbury, Md. boy has shrunk to about half its original size under treatments made possible by developments of atomic science. Doctors report he is making progress. Two weeks ago blindness, and eventual death, seemed imminent.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hickman have renewed hope their baby son Ulysses will live.

The parents made a choice two weeks ago. They told doctors at Lankenau Hospital here to go ahead with radiation treatments from the cobalt "bomb." The only alternative was removal of both eyes. Cancer already had destroyed one eye and was attacking the other.

News Highlights

CHEST X-RAYS—Two mobile units will be used in TB survey. Page 2.

POTATO SHOWS—County shows and U. P. event are scheduled. Page 2.

CRASH VICTIM—Edward Stites Jr., 28, killed near Gulliver. Page 11.

INJURED—Bark River youth hurt in car crash early today. Page 3.

DEVELOPMENT BUREAU—Plans program for economic expansion. Page 2.

FOOTBALL—Eskymos lose to Green Bay East, 34-0; Manistique also loses. Page 12.

NEW FEATURE—Outdoor page starts today. Page 6.

Guard Slain As 3 Desperadoes Escape At Carson City, Nev.

By LEN LEFKOW

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—A tenseness hang over Nevada State Prison today as authorities sought to find out how a guard was killed during a reckless escape by three convicts—also recaptured within 10 hours yesterday.

"We are trying to get things back to normal," said Warden A. E. Bernard. He will question the three desperadoes about the death of guard George Miller, 59, taken as a hostage when the three convicts seized a milk truck he was driving through the yard. They forced him to smash open the rear gate with the truck.

Military Might Of U.S. Growing

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The military strength of the United States is being increased in a way that will give the nation the greatest security, and at the same time save the taxpayers money, Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson told an industrial meeting here Friday night.

"We have organized and do have great military strength—in the air, on and under the sea and on the land. I am confident that we can continue to maintain our national security without falling into national bankruptcy," Wilson told the crowd that packed a hotel ballroom.

His comments came three days after the administration announced a three billion dollar reduction in the defense spending budget for the fiscal year which began July 1. The budget is \$41,900,000,000.

He said a major goal of his department is maximum combat effectiveness from every dollar made available by the taxpayers.

Polio Strikes Four In Family

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—A Traverse City area dairy farm family's four children were in a hospital today, all suffering from polio.

Doctors said three girls, including a 22-month-old infant, were "coming along very well" but that a brother, 11-year-old Garry Monette, was in a respirator. However, they said Garry's condition was not critical.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Monette, the parents, visited the children Friday for the first time. The family's farm is located at South Boardman, 30 miles from Traverse City.

Terrorists Freed

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—A terrorist gang raided Kikuyu Prison 25 miles outside Nairobi Friday night, killing a guard and freeing some 200 Mau Mau prisoners.

More than 1,000 police, aided by planes, began a search today for the escapees.

Martin Thinks Tax Cuts Will Help GOP Win

PONTIAC (AP)—Speaker of the House Martin (R-Mass.) predicted election of Republican majorities in both Houses of Congress this fall, because, he says, "Americans maintain their faith in Ike Eisenhower."

Speaking in Michigan's strongly Republican 18th district Martin also predicted that the GOP tax revision would play a part in electing Republicans.

He said the revision lopped 7.4 billion dollars off taxes, or \$200 for every family, adding:

"Every household in the land already feels the effects of those cuts. Every worker, every farmer, every small business owner knows he can spend his own money far more wisely than the government can spend it for him."

Martin said France's rejection of the European Defense Community (EDC) plan was "tragic" and that "we must not fail to build up armed strength in Europe. If not with EDC, then with something similar without France."

Martin and Vice President Nixon currently are on a speaking campaign designed to bolster candidacies of Republican congressional nominees across the country.

The speaker, however, said he came to Pontiac "out of friendship" for veteran Rep. George A. Dondero, who he said "needs no help" in his campaign for a 12th consecutive two-year term. Dondero won 108,000 to 84,000 in 1952.

Convicts Unarmed

Guards on high towers opened fire on the truck with rifles as it ran past two steel gates and disappeared along a dirt road. The truck was found later half a mile away from the prison.

Miller's body was hanging out an open door of the truck, a bullet through his head.

Chief of guards Harry Fletcher said Miller had not carried a gun and that the three convicts were unarmed when recaptured.

Bernard would not comment on how Miller got shot until he and Dist. Atty. Cameron Batjer complete their investigation.

Holes In Truck

Other sources, however, said it was virtually certain Miller was killed in the heavy gunfire from the tower.

They said two bullet holes were found in the truck; one in the rear windshield, the other on a front fender.

Batjer said charges would be filed against the three convicts: The ringleader, Gene T. Liebig, 19, kidnaper sent up from Cambridge, Minn.; William Robert Burman, 21, of Chicago, in for robbery; and Don Gulovsen, 25, serving time for bad checks.

Batjer explained he could file either kidnapping or escape charges—both of which carry the death penalty under Nevada law if someone is killed during commission of the crime.

Bloodhounds Catch Prison Sewer Pipe Escapers At Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Federal Penitentiary's biggest break in history left two prisoners at large today after bloodhounds led to the capture of two others last night.

Friday's escapees, George H. Evans of Douglasville, Pa., and Charles Richard Perry of Memphis, Tenn., both 29, slipped through a sewer pipe Friday afternoon to short-lived freedom.

They emerged in a woodland several hundred yards from the prison walls. They were captured only a few hours apart Friday night. Two others, George Ellis, 29, and Charles Edward Stegall, 36, made their getaway Wednesday through the same sewer. Warden W. H. Hardwick said they twisted an opening in a barred grill that covered the sewer and then slithered to freedom.

Despite an intensive search after Ellis and Stegall escaped, guards did not discover the sewer opening.

The last break from the Atlanta Penitentiary was in 1923, when George (Dutch) Anderson tunneled out, Atlanta, with 2,500 prisoners, is rated third to Alcatraz and Leavenworth in prison security among federal institutions.

Moving To Hawaii

SEOUL (AP)—The second large contingent of U.S. 25th Infantry Division troops sailed from Inchon today for their new base at Seofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The 1,100 men, from the famed 27th Wolfhound Regiment, are expected in Hawaii in about 12 days.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

If he still has his appendix and his tonsils, 10 to 1 he's a doctor.

Cancer Expert Dies In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Maud Slye, noted for her extensive cancer research and retired pathologist of the University of Chicago, died Friday night of a heart ailment.

Dr. Slye, who was 75, had entered a hospital Aug. 16 after suffering a heart attack.

Dr. Slye devoted 38 years to the study of hereditary susceptibilities to cancer in mice.

Dr. Slye, descendant of a family which traced back to John Alden of Plymouth Colony, was born in Minneapolis. She was a graduate of Brown University, Providence, R. I., in 1899 and was made associate professor of pathology at the University of Chicago in 1926.

In 1914 she was awarded the Gold Medal of the American Medical Assn.; in 1915, the Ricketts Prize, and in 1922, the Gold Medal of the American Radiological Society.

She never married.

Typhoon Weakens

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Japan's second typhoon in a week slammed into teeming Honshu Island today, quickly lost some of its fury and changed course for Tokyo.

Weather forecasters said storm's 75-mile-an-hour winds weakened as the storm raged over Shio No Misaki, the southernmost tip of Japan's main island.

Wreck Injures 9

DETROIT (AP)—Nine Detroit-area youths were injured early today when a car in which they were riding crashed into a concrete abutment on a rural road a mile north of suburban Roseville.

Democrats Squabble, Spurn \$100 Tickets For Stevenson Talk

By JACK BELL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Democrats maintained a nationally optimistic attitude today despite a bitter intraparty battle which threatened to present Adlai E. Stevenson a cut-price audience tonight for a congressional campaign kick-off address.

Stevenson, scheduled for an appearance at a luncheon of Indiana editors and a major speech tonight, had little advance notice of what appeared to be a squabble between his supporters and the Democratic organization regulars for control of the party machinery.

Dispute Over Pictures

This conflict had progressed to the point where Stephen A. Mitchell, national chairman, told a reporter his organization had been forced to halt the printing of to-

night's formal program, featuring Stevenson as the principal speaker, to insert a picture of former President Truman.

Stevenson, former Illinois governor, was the party's 1952 presidential nominee. His picture already was in the program.

Frank McKinney, former national chairman, said in a separate interview that the Mitchell organization, which controls the national committee, had failed to sell the 1,000 seats at a \$100-a-plate dinner which the party hoped to chalk up in a drive to relieve what Mitchell has said is a financial pinch for Democratic candidates all over the nation.

Price Cut To \$7.50

McKinney, who once was Truman's favorite national chairman, said that tickets for tonight's Stevenson dinner address are being hawked without too many takers at \$7.50 each. He said he and banker friends had supplied most of the \$100 contributions that had been registered.

Mitchell said he had no doubt that "a former official" of the committee was attempting to make him and Paul M. Butler, Indiana national committeeman and South Bend attorney who may be in line to succeed Mitchell as national chairman, look bad on Stevenson's appearance here.

The contrast which Mitchell said his critics hoped to draw was with the sell-out audience which greeted Truman here at a testimonial dinner for McKinney last Oct. 10. Truman stayed at McKinney's home and had many kind words to say about the former chairman, who is an Indianapolis banker.

Tornado Kills Two In Demolished Home At Fort Pierce, Fla.

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)—A tornado accompanying a thunderstorm carried a house 200 feet through the air early today and dropped it in a jumble of wreckage killing two persons.

Tillman Lamb Lott and his wife, Mary, were dead when dug out of the wreckage by police and fire squads.

The son, Arlond Lott, 18, and a house guest, Bobby Jolly, 20, were admitted to Fort Pierce Memorial Hospital with severe chest injuries. The twister struck during a severe thunderstorm. It saved a course shaped like the letter "U," picking up the frame one-story dwelling and hurling it 200 feet. No other damage was caused by the storm.

Have you tried the Bible Quiz in the Escanaba Daily Press?

Try today's quiz on page 14. Appearing today and every day in the Press.

Schedule For Mobile X-Ray Unit Is Given

A free chest x-ray survey will be conducted by the Delta-Menominee District Health Department Oct. 12-29 for all adults, especially men over 40. Assisting with the campaign will be the Michigan Department of Health, Michigan Tuberculosis Association, medical societies and local groups.

The x-ray schedule, with the aid of two x-ray units, is as follows:

Garden, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 12:00 to 8; Rock, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 12 to 8; Rapid River, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 12 to 8; Bark River, Thursday, Oct. 14, 12 to 8.

Gladstone, Thursday, Oct. 14, 12 to 6; Friday, Oct. 15, 10 to 6; Monday, Oct. 18, 12 to 8.

Escanaba, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 10 to 12, 1:30 to 4 and 6:30 to 8; Tues.-Thurs., 19-21, 10 to 5; Friday, Oct. 22, 12 to 8; Mon.-Tues., Oct. 25-26, 10 to 5; Wednesday, Oct. 27, 12 to 8; Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 28-29, 10 to 5.

Powers, Friday, Oct. 15, 12 to 6; Hermansville, Monday, Oct. 18, 12 to 6; Stephenson Tuesday Oct. 19, 12 to 6, Wednesday, Oct. 20, 10 to 6, Thursday, Oct. 21, 12 to 8.

Menominee, Friday, Oct. 22, 12 to 6, Monday, Oct. 25, 12 to 8, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 12 to 6, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 12 to 6, Thursday, Oct. 28, 12 to 8, Friday, Oct. 29, 10 to 6.

Tuberculosis and lung cancer are diseases of all ages but strike hardest among older people. In Michigan, half of the tuberculosis cases and three-fourths of the deaths are among people 40 years of age and over. Parents and grandparents should be x-rayed annually. About 95% of the deaths from cancer of the lung and bronchus last year were among people age 45 and over. TB and lung cancer hit men harder than women. Approximately 75% of Michigan's deaths from tuberculosis and 87% deaths from cancer of the lungs and bronchus are among men.

The most expensive single disease for the public is tuberculosis. Sanatorium care is free, paid for by taxes—county and state—to protect the public from a contagious disease. It is estimated that TB hospitalization in Michigan will cost taxpayers around \$17,000,000 this year.

More lives are taken by TB than all other communicable diseases combined, 607 in 1953. TB deaths decreased but the number of new cases remained high, 5,643. Cancer of the lung and bronchus is on the increase. The tentative report of deaths in 1953 is 981 compared to 912 in 1952.

Delta County reported 23 new cases of tuberculosis in 1953 and two deaths the same year. Twenty nine new cases were hospitalized by April 1, 1954 with paid hospitalization of 1954 totaling \$12,000.

Sixteen new tuberculosis cases and two deaths were reported in Menominee County for the year 1953. Their total paid hospitalization was \$12,000, and 24 new cases were hospitalized by April 1, 1954.

George Svinicki Of Stephenson Married 50 Years

STEPHENSON—Mr. and Mrs. George Svinicki celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 11. They attended Mass with their children and their families preceding a breakfast at the family home. A dinner for 60 was served in the home at 5:30 p. m.

Rev. Fr. Glen E. Sanford was celebrant at the High Mass at the Church of the Precious Blood.

Mr. and Mrs. Svinicki were married Sept. 11, 1904, in St. Peter's Church in the village of Osva, Hungary. Ten children were born to them, seven of whom are still living.

They have 18 grandchildren. All children and their families were present at the observance.

They are:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Mary) Warner and family, Howard Jr., Robert, Marilyn, and Georgiane; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirsh (Elizabeth) children Monica, and Holly of Milwaukee, Mrs. George Svinicki Jr., children, Georgia and Mary Louise, Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Svinicki and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Svinicki, children, Joan and Carol of Jackson, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher, (Margaret) children, Diane, and John, of Pensaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John Svinicki, children John, Jim, Jeffrey, Julie and Jan, of Stephenson; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stearns, (Monica) and daughter, Stephanie of Springfield, Ill.

Heads Truckers

TRAVERSE CITY — Gladys M. Wright of Detroit, was elected president of the Michigan Trucking Assn. Thursday, marking the first time in the association's history that a woman has served as president. E. T. Warskow of St. Joseph was named secretary.

Bureau Will Expand Its Economic Program

BLANEY PARK—At an Upper Peninsula Development Bureau conference held here, attended by 53 citizens from all parts of the Upper Peninsula, all were unanimously agreed that the time was ripe for an expansion of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau's program into an overall economic development field. To work toward this goal, it was resolved that the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau should name an Upper Peninsula-wide committee representing every county in the Peninsula to augment the present committees of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau and the Michigan Department of Economic Development that have been working in this field for the past year.

This enlarged committee will have the responsibility of deliberating further upon the special service projects which the Development Bureau should attempt in this field and to devise ways and means of materializing, on a fair and equitable basis, a minimum of \$25,000.00 per year for a five year period to carry such a program into action.

Robert Sayles of Newberry, President of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will name this committee and will attempt its early formation into an operating body to begin consideration of the assignment.

The entire tenor of the meeting was sparked by a noticeable expression of enthusiasm, accompanied by realistic thinking as to what is entailed in the proposal. Those assembled fully realized that projects of this nature must have proper leadership and must be acceptable to all of our people. Community leaders, industrialists, business men and the average worker all have a stake in this new thinking and must fully realize that it is a worthwhile investment. It was felt that this unanimity of thinking of all major segments of the area was necessary if the Upper Peninsula was to reverse its long standing population decline with its unfavorable economic effects. It was further admitted that good human and community relations are as important industrial location factors as such measuring criteria as nearness to market, geographical location, local tax structure, natural resources, availability and quality of labor, etc.

Potato Shows' Schedule Given

Upper Peninsula certified seed and tablestock growers and 4-H club members will exhibit their high quality potatoes at eight county potato shows in October and at the 25th annual Upper Peninsula Potato Show at Escanaba on November 3 and 4.

County show dates are as follows: October 16, Marquette; October 18, Chippewa - Mackinac; October 19, Luce; October 20, Dickinson and Gogebic; October 21, Houghton and Delta; October 22, Menominee.

Many of the classes at the county shows are for exhibits of 32 and 128 tubers selected for: (1) True-ness to type and variety; (2) Uniformity in size, shape and color; and (3) Freedom from injury, disease or any surface irregularity.

Obviously, an exhibitor must select show samples with care.

William Cargo, Marquette, extension specialist in farm crops and soils, has observed that most of the blue ribbon winners select their show potatoes in this manner:

After the potatoes have been on the surface of the ground long enough to dry off, they walk along the row and pick up the tubers that appear to be of the right size and shape.

Several bushels of possible show stock are thus selected and stored in a dark, cool cellar.

Well ahead of show time the tubers are spread out and the final selection is made in conformity with the score card. Show potatoes should never be washed.

They can be cleaned satisfactorily with a soft cloth or brush. Once the 32 or 128 sample is selected, each tuber should be wrapped in paper and packed in a strong carton for safe transportation. The exhibitor's name and the potato variety should be written on the outside of the carton.

Adenauer Receives Vote Of Confidence

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government, under fire for the defection of Security Chief Otto John to the Communist East, won a vote of confidence in Parliament Friday. Conservative deputies rejected a censure motion.

Death Cancels Ride

ALLEGAN (AP)—Mrs. Celia (Grandma) Garlock celebrated her birthdays from 90 on by taking an airplane ride with a local businessman. She had taken seven of them and her eighth was to come Sunday. But Mrs. Garlock died Thursday.



MEET THYBERG
WEAR DIAMONDS

Merry Christmas Gone

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Merry Christmas has been sued for divorce in Circuit Court here.

Mrs. Phyllis Christmas filed suit Thursday for divorce from Merry Lawrence Christmas, charging he took her automobile a year ago to go downtown and never came back.

She said Merry Christmas is now somewhere in Arkansas.

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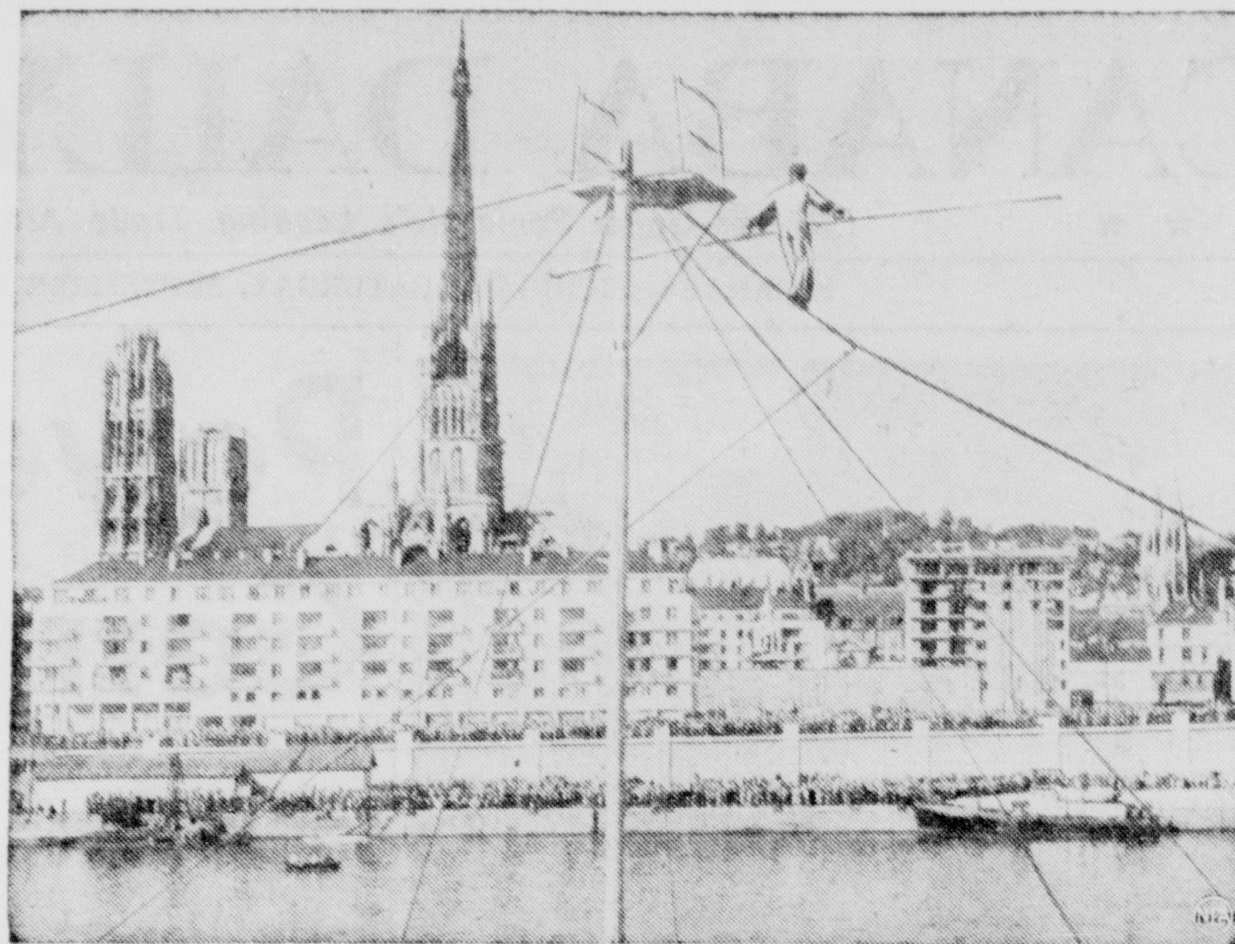
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'SEINE' CROSSING — Preparing for his forthcoming attempt to cross the Seine River in Paris, Jean Elleano, with bar in his hand, practices crossing the Seine at Rouen, France. Not

content with his one-way crossing, Elleano turned around and made his way back to the starting point.

Soundings Indicate Democrats Gaining Ground In Michigan

By JACK I. GREEN
LANSING — Will the Maine Democratic victory awaken Michigan Republicans to the possibility that the trend is against them, too?

Soundings in the political seas of Michigan produce evidence that the Democrats are gaining in this state, while the Republicans are no better than standing still.

This is ironic. You would think that the Democrats, headed by a three-term winner, would be over-confident and that the Republicans would be sweating with effort. But it appears that the Democrats are running scared while too many Republicans are saying smugly "it's in the bag."

Can't Find Upturn
Experienced political observers are predicting right now that Gov. Williams is going to win his fourth

consecutive term by majorities ranging from 100,000 to 150,000.

Williams' opponent, Donald S. Leonard of Detroit, is showing himself the best campaigner the Republicans have put forward in

several elections. And he, so far, has failed to stir the party animosities which plagued his predecessors.

But, despite the fact that early-campaign predictions are unsound the politicians can't find the republican upturn they expected.

Reports out of Wayne County suggest that there is going to be a tremendous Democratic vote there this fall and that there may be more straight Democratic votes than ever before.

This appears to stem from a variety of causes—all tied up

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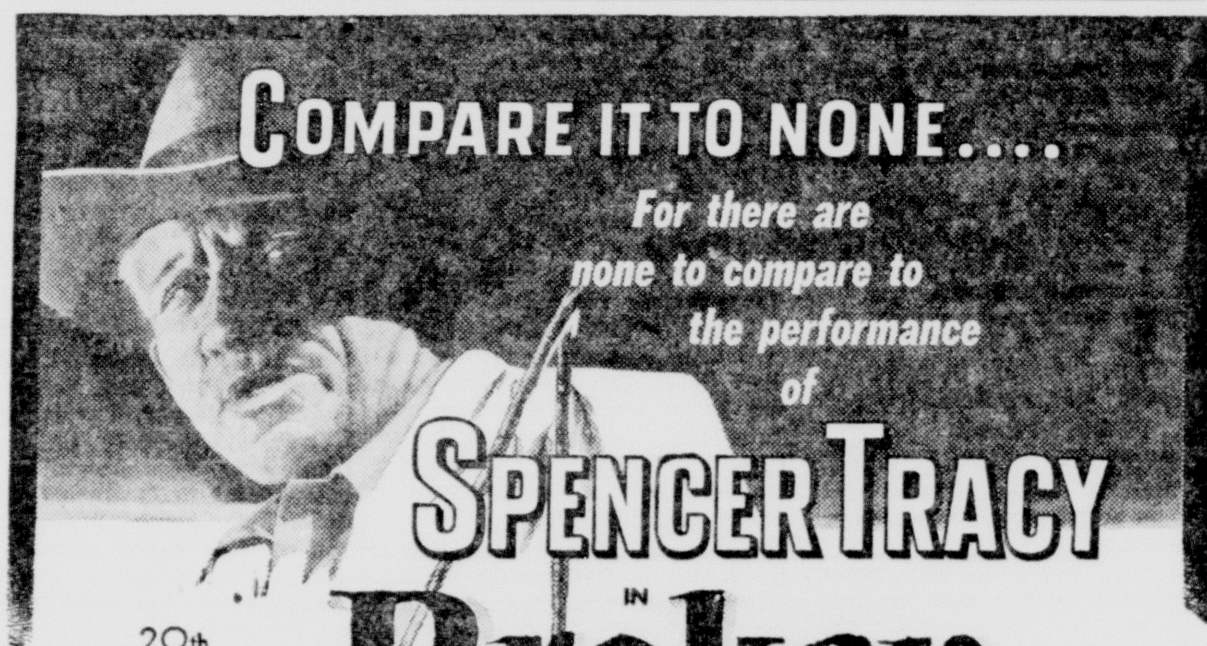
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FOR AT
LEAST 7 DAYS

He wanted the land
...and he tamed it!
He wanted an Indian Princess
...and he took her!
He wanted his sons to build an empire
...but they defied him!
All but one...
...the half-breed!

The first motion picture photographed with the newly perfected Anamorphic camera lenses in

CINEMASCOPE

Color by DE LUXE

IN GENUINE 4-TRACK HIGH-FIDELITY MAGNETIC DIRECTIONAL-STEREOPHONIC SOUND

starring Robert WAGNER • Jean PETERS
Richard WIDMARK • Katy JURADO

EXTRA IN CINEMASCOPE
'NEW VENEZUELA'
SPECIALTY



ENDS TO-NITE
At 7 and 9 p. m.

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS 1 P. M.
COMPLETE SHOW 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 P. M.

STARTING SUNDAY

MICHIGAN
THEATRE ESCANABA

with the working man who has not been a keen Republican supporter in recent years.

Labor Big Factor

One factor is unemployment, one person out of 10 reportedly out of work in Detroit. Republican arguments that most of the men will be back to work by election day are considered foolish. Nowadays two months of payless paydays can set a family back so far that it will be months catching up again.

Another pro-Democratic factor is a disappointment in the national Republican administration, especially on the economic front. This should not be held against Leonard or any of the state ticket obviously, but the bettors say it means the average voter will go into the polling booth and bang the Democratic lever hard.

A third factor—and an important one—is that organized labor is geared for this campaign like never before.

Labor is being told that the gains it scores at the bargaining table are being lost in the state and national capitals. So it's prepared to spend a lot of money and ring a lot of door bells to elect a Democratic ticket in Michigan.

Straits Bridge Diver Dies Of Bends After Coming Up 100 Feet

ST. IGNACE (AP)—Frank Pepper, 46-year-old diver working on the Mackinac Straits Bridge, died Thursday night of the bends — a disease caused by too sudden a change in air pressure.

Pepper, of Long Beach, Calif., died in a decompression chamber, a device which restores normal pressure after a dive. Officials of Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp., the contractor for whom Pepper was working, said he may have ascended too rapidly after a dive.

Pepper had been working in connection with the installation of supports for a caisson at Pier 19. The water at that point reportedly was 100 to 150 feet deep.

Terrorists Divided

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—African sources say a split has developed in the terrorist Mau Maus between those wanting to keep up the fight against Kenya's white settlers and a faction ready to negotiate a truce with the colony's British government.

DELFT TO-NITE AND EVERY SATURDAY NITE ATTEND OUR 'OWL' SHOW

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See the regular twin-bill program—plus the OWL SHOW. All for your one regular admission ticket.

TO-NITE SEE

The Year's II-Bomb of Fun!

Blood and Fire!

Run For The Hills

Arrow in the Dust

And This

Mighty Drama!

'American - Epic'

Allegany Uprising

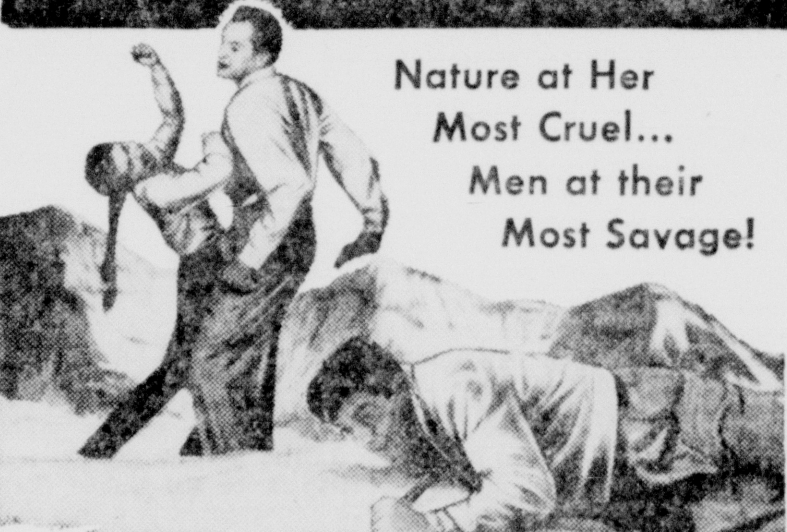
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DANGEROUS MISSION



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Continuous Show Sunday From 1 P. M.
Complete Show At 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

★ Sunday - Monday ★

DELFT
THEATRE ESCANABA

Youth Injured In Auto Wreck

James Cairnes, 16, of Bark River, is in St. Francis Hospital after sustaining injuries in an automobile accident early today.

A car driven by Richard Morro, 17, of Bark River, in which Cairnes was a passenger, struck a group of trees on US-241, six-tenths of a mile west of Harris. Morro sustained bruises and contusions but was not hospitalized.

The accident occurred when a tire blew out and Morro lost control of the vehicle. The accident occurred at 12:30 a. m.

In another accident at 11:30 last night, a car driven by Vinko Maki, 41, of Negaunee struck and killed a cow on County Road 428 a mile and a half west of US-41 on the Perkins cross road, 428.

The car was damaged to the extent of about \$100.

Rest OK, But Too Much Is Toxic

DETROIT—If your doctor advised you to "take it easy," don't immobilize yourself completely. It could be dangerous to your health.

That's the warning of Dr. Milton R. Weed, associate editor of the Detroit Medical News.

"Rest is effective medicine in some infectious and inflammatory diseases, but overdose of rest is toxic and may be lethal," he said in an article in the magazine.

"Furthermore, prolonged rest is habit forming. Even though it is not included under the Harrison Act (federal narcotics law), it should be prescribed only when indicated and with the same exactness used in prescribing other potent and dangerous medicines."

Dr. Weed cited an experiment conducted a few years ago by a group of medical researchers who immobilized four healthy young men for periods of six to seven weeks.

Numerous undesirable physiological changes took place in the patients, Dr. Weed said. These included a decline in total blood volume, a deterioration of mechanisms for maintaining adequate circulation while standing erect and regressive personality changes. The doctor concluded: "It is as illogical to advise inactivity without good reason as it is to prescribe penicillin for every infection."

Trenary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClintock accompanied by Mrs. McClintock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Marquette, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ernest Paulson and son, Jerry, left Wednesday for Escanaba. After a short visit with Mrs. Anna Jungles, they will leave for their home in Oregon.

Mary Jane Rodgers left Sunday for Marquette where she will enroll as a freshman at Northern Michigan College of Education.

Maxine Raab left Monday for Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, where she will enter her junior year.

Barbara Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webber, will enter her sophomore year at N. M. C. E. at Marquette this week.

Mary Orava, a sophomore at Northern Michigan College of Education, left Sunday for Marquette. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orava.

Miss Shigeko Nishihara of Kaukumakani, Hawaii, was a guest of Mrs. Elmer Raab last week. Her daughter, Maxine Raab returned Sunday from Hart, Mich., where she had been employed. She was met at Mackinaw City by her mother, Miss Nishihara and Elaine Block, Escanaba. They returned to Trenary Sunday evening.

Joan Whitmarsh of Traunik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitmarsh, who had been a student at Michigan State, has transferred to Northern as a sophomore.

Helen Metakel left Sunday for Ann Arbor where she is a junior student at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Block and Misses Eleanor and Agnes Carlson, Escanaba, were guests of Mrs. Elmer Raab Sunday.

Mrs. Francis Finlan and daughter, Ann, motored to Menominee Monday to attend the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Hubert Green.

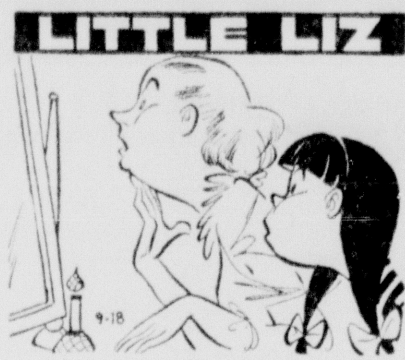
Garden

School Enrollment
One hundred and sixty seven students are attending classes of the ten grades of the Catherine Bonifas School here. This represents a gain of 10 over last year's enrollment when tenth grade classes were not held.

Since the opening of the school year Sept. 7, a gain of three has been made in membership. In the elementary grades, 117 of these students are enrolled, and 50 are registered in grades seven through 10.

Garden P. T. A.
The first meeting of the school year of the Garden P. T. A. will be held at the Catherine Bonifas School Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p. m.

Lions Club
The Garden Peninsula Lions club will meet Sept. 23 at 8 p. m. at the Garden Community hall.



It's surprising how many women would rather be two-faced than double-chinned.

Plan Meetings On Elections

Two Upper Peninsula meetings will be held for county clerks and representatives of the elections division of the Department of State in preparation for the November elections.

A meeting will be held at Marquette Sept. 27 for Baraga, Dickinson, Iron, Gogebic, Houghton, Keweenaw, Marquette and Ontonagon counties.

The other meeting will be held at Manistique Sept. 29 for Alger, Chippewa, Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Menominee and Schoolcraft counties.

The meetings are required by a 1951 statute. Election problems and procedures will be discussed at the meetings.

Isabella

Harmony Club
ISABELLA — Mrs. Nick Bonifas was hostess to the Harmony club Wednesday evening at her home. Games were played with awards presented Mrs. Algot Segerstrom, Mrs. Ed Baker and Mrs. Roy Wester. A lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the meeting. At the next meeting, Mrs. Arvid Sundin will be hostess.

Briefs
Darrel Asplund, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Asplund, fell out of his bed and broke his collar bone.

Mrs. Raymond Nedeau, Mrs. George Mayo, Mrs. Francis Nedeau and Miss Margie Nedeau visited with Mrs. Mike Hynes, who is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. Mrs. Hynes slipped on the kitchen floor and fell, suffering a broken arm.

Mrs. Arvid Sundin and Mrs. Harvey Sundin visited at the Eugene Johnson home at Manistique Wednesday.

LeRoy Johnson of Detroit spent Thursday at the home of his parents, the Caleb Johnsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLeod at St. Ignace. Miss Arlene Bonifas left for Grayling Thursday. She will be employed there.

Red Fliers Err
HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Soviet Russia has expressed regret to Finland that three Soviet jet fighters violated Finnish territory last Friday. The jets flew over Finnish territory by a mistake of navigation, said a Soviet note delivered to the Finnish government.

The homes of former Presidents Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson are preserved in Tennessee.

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Daily Hours 10-12 a. m. and 2-4 p. m.
Tuesday and Friday Evening 7-8 p. m.

BIDS WANTED

The City of Escanaba proposes to sell to the highest bidder the building located at 112 North 20th Street; said building to be dismantled and the debris cleared within sixty (60) days from the date of the acceptance of the highest bid.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the undersigned on or before 11:00 A. M. (E.S.T.) September 20, 1954, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Envelope containing bid shall be plainly marked: "House Dismantling Bid—To Be Opened September 20, 1954."

Each bid shall be accompanied with a deposit in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the bid to show the good faith of the bidder. The deposits of the unsuccessful bidders to be returned following acceptance of the highest bid.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the undersigned.

The City of Escanaba reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept any bid, and to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

GEORGE M. HARVEY
CITY CLERK

Rest OK, But Too Much Is Toxic

DETROIT—If your doctor advised you to "take it easy," don't immobilize yourself completely. It could be dangerous to your health.

That's the warning of Dr. Milton R. Weed, associate editor of the Detroit Medical News.

"Rest is effective medicine in some infectious and inflammatory diseases, but overdose of rest is toxic and may be lethal," he said in an article in the magazine.

"Furthermore, prolonged rest is habit forming. Even though it is not included under the Harrison Act (federal narcotics law), it should be prescribed only when indicated and with the same exactness used in prescribing other potent and dangerous medicines."

Dr. Weed cited an experiment conducted a few years ago by a group of medical researchers who immobilized four healthy young men for periods of six to seven weeks.

Marquette Will Build Armory

MARQUETTE—Construction of the \$350,000 National Guard armory in Marquette will get underway about next April 1, it was announced Friday.

Guard officials and architects inspected the armory site at the southeast corner of Lincoln Avenue and Wright Street (part of the old fairgrounds field) with city officials Thursday.

They expressed satisfaction with the site and discussed the type of construction planned with City Engineer William D. Monroe, acting in the absence of City Manager James A. Cluo, who was in Newberry for the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau meeting.

Guard architects said the design, plans and specifications will be drawn up during the next few months, and that the contractors will be asked to submit bids on the project early next year.

If everything proceeds satisfactorily—and nothing now indicates that it will not—the actual construction will begin early next spring, and the building should be completed by late summer or early fall.

Of the total, the city will put up about \$80,000 for the project. This includes the 6.2-acre site, as well as the installation of power and water facilities and utility connections, which work and property amount to about \$45,000.

Most of the money will come from the Federal Government, with an appropriation of 75,000 made by the State Legislature earlier this year.

Mrs. Holmstrom Funeral Services Sunday At Carney

Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob (Anna) Holmstrom, 58, of Carney, who died Thursday at the General Hospital in Marquette, will be held at 2 p. m. CST Sunday at the Carney Free Church with the Rev. Robert Hickman officiating. Burial will be in Carney Cemetery.

Mrs. Holmstrom who had been ill for some time is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Sam (Marie) Hammerberg of Pine Ridge and Mrs. Clifford (Esther) Hultman of Menominee, a son, William, of Carney, two sisters, Mrs. Alma Olson of Carney and Mrs. Teckla Swanson of Escanaba, two brothers, Victor and Frank Lundquist of Carney and six grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Strand Funeral Home at Daggett.

Rock

League Bowling
ROCK—In the Women's Maple Bowl League play which begins Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Maple Bowl alleys in Rock, the following teams will bowl at 7 p. m. Herb's Bar-Corner Tavern; Larson Bros.-Bob's Appliance; U. P. Mutual-Pfeiffers. The second shift will bowl at 9 p. m. and includes the Rockettes - Falk's Dairy and Campbell's Co-op store.

A Giraffe's tongue may be as much as 18 inches long.



ALL STEAMED UP—Vice President Richard Nixon sits beside driver Paul Tusek, of Power Point, O., in a 1906 Stanley Steamer in Washington, D. C. The Vice President was on hand to give a send-off to a group of six antique American cars and their drivers which will represent the United States at an Anglo-American vintage car rally in London.

Student Mixer Is Held At Holy Name High School

A turnout of over 300 students of Holy Name High School last evening attended the first social event of the new school, a student mixer, which was held from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in the multi-purpose room of the building.

Freshman initiation was one of the big events of the evening. Games were played, dancing was held, refreshments were served and cheerleaders were elected. Buses from Bark River and Gladstone carried students to and from the mixer.

Co-chairmen of the affair were seniors, Jean LaBranche and James Weber. James Waeghe, Dick Gasman, Carol Valind and Ann McDonough served on the record committee, while the refreshment committee members were Tony Schaut, Norman Beauchamp, Harold Chener and Gerry Thill.

Cheerleaders elected at the mixer were Margaret Kroll, Wells, Joan Charland, Mary Weber, Barbara Boyce and Marcia Root. Dorothy DeGrand, Gail LaChapelle and Catherine Bergman, Bark River, are cheerleaders elected last year who will complete the team.

Brother Athanasius, Brother Joel, Father Dunstan and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Feuerstein acted as chaperones for the faculty staff.

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Slightly used Channelmaster, Trapper and Jet Antennas... Cheap!

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308 Ludington St.
Open 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
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TIME AND TIDE DON'T WAIT BUT SOME USE THE TIME AND TURN THE TIDE AS IT COMES BY.



Pre-Christmas Parade... Just Received Large Stock Of New Merchandise.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

Kiddie Korner

923 Ludington St. Ph. 1313

YOU'LL BE PLEASED

Mrs. Galarno Taken By Death

Mrs. Fred (Phoebe) Galarno, 61, of 515 N. 20th St. died yesterday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital. She had been suffering from a heart ailment the past two years.

She was born in Wetmore, Mich., Jan. 1, 1893, and had lived in Escanaba since 1920. She was a member of St. Anne's Church.

Surviving are her husband, three brothers and five sisters, Peter Roberts of Cornell, George of Pontiac and Wilfred, Escanaba. Mrs. Mary Cousineau and Mrs. James Cousineau, Escanaba, Mrs. Philip Desjardins, Bark River, Mrs. Joseph Saul, Bark River and Mrs. Robert Brebner, Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where friends may call beginning at 8 tonight. Services will be conducted by Father Clifford Nadeau at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Anne's Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

Briefly Told

Traffic Tickets — Escanaba police issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Victor Groos Jr., Rte. 1, Gladstone, disobeying a traffic signal; Tony I. Mahhar, Ensign, disobeying stop sign, defective brakes; Alice Good-nough, 1411 16th Ave. N., speeding.

Fire Call — The Escanaba Fire Department was called to the Eugene Marenger home, 202 Stephenson Ave., yesterday to extinguish a blaze which started when a pan of fat on the stove overheated and ignited. Damage was slight.

CARNIVAL CALYPSOS
Calypsos originally were sung at carnivals in Trinidad, British West Indies. The words, usually impromptu and satirical, were sung to the accompaniment of a guitar.

\$400 DOWN BUYS A NEW FORD

at
Northern Motor Co.

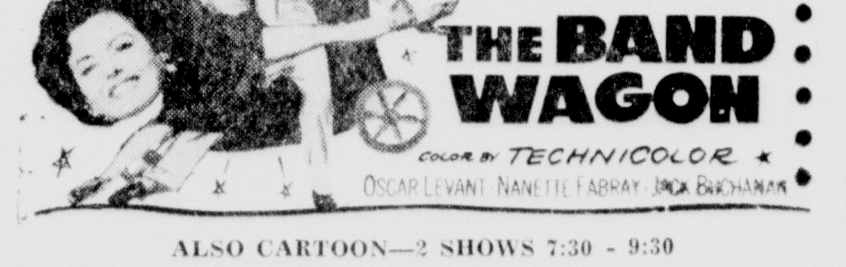
Open 'til 9 p. m.

B & D DRIVE-IN Theatre

LAST TIMES TONITE
Walt Disney's Rob Roy
THE HIGHLAND ROGUE
RICHARD TODD
GLYNIS JOHNS
TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY
This is Entertainment
FRED ASTAIRE
CYD CHARISSE
THE BAND WAGON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
OSCAR LEVANT NANNETTE FABRAY JACK BUCHANAN

ALSO CARTOON—2 SHOWS 7:30 - 9:30



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Your home town man is easy to locate. He's the best one with which to place your insurance.

DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY
DON J. TROTTER

75 YEARS OF SERVICE — "DO IT NOW"

604 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 25

THOSE IN UNIFORM

Army Cpl. Arnold A. Aho, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Aho, Trenary, Mich., is serving at Fort Riley, Kan., with the 10th Infantry Division. Aho, a rifleman in Company G of the division's 86th Infantry Regiment, entered the Army in March 1953.

Richard Switzer was made Airman Third Class after completing his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. Orders for transfer to Alexandria, La., were forthcoming shortly after his basic. Dick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Switzer, 16th St. Gladstone. He is a graduate of Gladstone High School Class of 1954, where he was a basketball star.

Body Brought Home
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The body of Lt. Col. Alfred Medendorp of Grand Rapids, killed in the Sept. 3 Red Chinese artillery shelling of Quemoy, will be returned next week to Grand Rapids. Medendorp, 47, was stationed on Quemoy with a military advisory group when he was killed.

Danforth
Economics Club
DANFORTH—The first meeting of the season of the Danforth Home Economics club will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Anderson Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p. m.

Book Shop Burns
GRAND HAVEN (AP)—Fire at a Grand Haven book shop Wednesday night destroyed a ton of Sunday school papers scheduled for distribution to 100 area churches this week. Damage was estimated at \$30,000. Several thousand phonograph records and Christmas cards also were destroyed.

Stephenson
Lions Club Meeting
STEPHENSON—The Stephenson Lions Club met Monday night at the Island Pine Room.

Alton Cowan, Stephenson high school football coach, spoke on football prospects for Stephenson High School. Archie Roberts, Robert Visuri, and James Walcutt told of their experiences while attending Boy's State at East Lansing this past summer.

The Lions Club is again sponsoring the annual Stephenson High School homecoming football game between the Stephenson High School Eagles and the Muni-union Mustangs Saturday, Oct. 2. William Anhalt is the general chairman of the club's homecoming committee.

Book Shop Burns
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Get MORE BEAUTY from your diamonds

Reset them in a new
INTERLOCKING RING PAIR by
Orange Blossom

Can't twist, rub or separate on your finger.

May be worn separately if you desire.

Come in for a free estimate. Rings are shown with diamonds for easier visualization.

AMUNDSEN & PEARSON
Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.
Walter G. Pearson, Prop.

"Rainy Days"
Don't Bother Me

Some days must be rainy days... the sun can't always be shining. And that goes for money matters, too. The important thing is to be ready for any kind of financial weather with a steadily growing savings account.

You, too, can take life's "rainy days" in your stride, if you'll use your "sunny days" to build up your savings account. For the security of your family, for your own peace of mind... deposit a fixed amount every pay day. It's the first rule of successful living!

The Escanaba National Bank
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member of the Federal Reserve Bank, and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Also a United States Government Depository.

Editorials—

Donald Leonard Is Gaining Many Friends In His Campaign Tour

DONALD S. Leonard, Republican candidate for governor, is making the most vigorous campaign from one end of the state to the other that has been made by a gubernatorial candidate in Michigan in many years.

Leonard is devoting full time to the job of campaigning and he is working at it long hours every day. His goal is to see personally as many people in Michigan as he possibly can before the November election and to discuss with them the state's major problems. He is a forceful speaker and he has an important message to tell.

In his campaign, Leonard emphasizes with convincing logic the need for close cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of the state government. This cooperation cannot be attained, he points out, by a Democratic governor in conflict with a Republican Legislature.

Leonard combines the elements that are essential in any successful effort to unseat Gov. Williams, seeking an unprecedented fourth term. He is well known throughout the state as an able administrator through his years of leadership with the Michigan State Police and later as commissioner of

police in Detroit.

As a native Detroitite, extremely popular in the metropolitan area, Leonard represents a tremendous challenge to the heavy majorities that Williams has rolled up in past elections in Wayne County. In fact, it has always been the Wayne County vote that has saved the governorship for Williams. The governor has never carried the outstate precincts in any of the three elections that he has won. The last two elections were won by the narrowest of margins and only because of strong Wayne County support.

Leonard is making a lot of new friends in his campaign tour of Michigan. He is conducting a dignified but vigorous campaign, discussing the issues logically and convincingly. He said at the outset of the campaign that he would not be involved in any name-calling or smear campaign and, of course, he has not done so. But he is effective.

C&NW Plan Will Meet Opposition

THE Chicago and North Western Railroad's effort to eliminate the run from Escanaba to Ishpeming on the Peninsula 400 will be met by militant opposition from Marquette County and similar opposition likewise should develop from Delta County.

The Peninsula 400 is the only modern passenger service provided into the Upper Peninsula by the Chicago and North Western Railroad. The traffic on this train between Escanaba and Chicago regularly is heavy. Admittedly the traffic between Escanaba and Ishpeming, which the railroad proposes to cancel out, has not been as heavy but it is an essential service nonetheless.

The development of the economic and industrial aspects of the Upper Peninsula is dependent upon the best transportation service that can be attained. This cause cannot be properly served by withdrawing services that are now available.

Questions and Answers

Q—What request of Catholic bishops of the United States was recently approved by Pope Pius?

A—The use of English instead of Latin in certain ceremonies and sacraments of the church. It is the first time the Vatican has granted such formal permission.

Q—Who appoints the director of the mint?

A—The President.

Q—Can the bird of paradise raise its plumage as the peacock can?

A—Yes, by the males, during courtship.

Q—Why is Moselle wine so called?

A—For the valley of the Moselle River, in France, in which the grapes are grown.

Q—Did Oliver Wendell Holmes, the famous jurist, fight in the Civil War?

A—Yes. For three years.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Today we have a rather different kind of week-end word game. Below you will find a list of 15 numbered words—several of them quite unusual ones. Further on you will note a group of 15 phrases lettered A through O. Your task is to match each numbered word with the lettered phrase closest in meaning. 15 correct is excellent; 12 to 14 is very good. Fewer than ten correct means you should consult your dictionary more often—starting right now with the ones you got wrong.

All ready? Here are the words: (1) abrogate, (2) inhumane, (3) abridge, (4) retaliate, (5) ridicule, (6) traduce, (7) diffuse, (8) sanctify, (9) emulate, (10) supplicate, (11) adhere, (12) expunge, (13) procrastinate, (14) scintillate, (15) plagiarize.

And here are the phrases you are to match with the words above. (A) To laugh at, mock, (B) to annul or cancel, (C) to slander, vilify, (D) to steal from the writings of another, (E) try to equal or surpass (F) strike back, (G) to bury, (H) to sparkle, (I) implore, beseech, (J) shorten, condense (K) spread widely, (L) blot out, obliterate, (M) to make holy, (N) put off, delay, (O) stick fast.

ANSWERS: 1B, 2G, 3J, 4F, 5A, 6C, 7K, 8M, 9E, 10I, 11O, 12L, 13N, 14H, 15D.

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions, just send a self-addressed stamped envelope to William Morris, in care of this paper, for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you know now and how to increase your word power almost immediately.

Try And Stop Me By BENNETT CERF

Way back in 1811, relates Bernard Weatherill, a wager of a thousand guineas was posted that a coat could not be made and worn by sundown from wool sheared from the sheep at sunup of the same day. Sir John Throckmorton accepted the challenge and had his shepherd shear two sheep at 5 A. M., June 25, 1811. He then took the wool to the Greenham Mills near Newbury, Berkshire, where it was washed and spun, the yarn spooled, warped, loomed and woven. The cloth was then burred, milled, rowed, dyed, dried, sheared and pressed, after which it was cut into a coat by James White, a Newbury tailor. The finished garment was worn that night—and the wager collected—by a proud Sir John before a large crowd. Mr. Weatherill cannot resist adding that while his Fifth Avenue tailoring establishment cannot quite match that



1811 pace, his finished products undoubtedly fit better.

The Meaning of Christian Love

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

"Love" is a word that in its current use has a great many meanings, often in strange contrast with one another.

Recently in my reading in books that seem all too typical of much current literature I have seen sexual relations, even of the most sordid kind, characterized as "love."

For those who know what love between man and woman can be—in admiration, devotion—and a sharing in the deepest measure of all that life can give, to speak of such sordid relations as "love" is to make one cringe with revulsion.

From that lowest conception there are gradations of somewhat higher and better meaning, but they still fall short of the love that Jesus meant when he gave His new commandment (John 13:34), and of the love that Paul defined and analyzed in his supreme chapter, the thirteenth of First Corinthians.

What did Paul and Jesus mean by Christian love?

It is defined not only in words and precepts, but in the life and example of the Master. He urged His disciples to love one another, as He had loved them.

But beyond precept and example the new commandment of love had its source in the Gospel of God's love, "God is love." The disciple, filled at first with worldly ambition, who was later to learn the meaning of love, was to emphasize this source and motive in a terse and concrete way:

"Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His son to be the propitiation for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love

That is the supreme appeal—to the love and grace of God, and this gives meaning to the love of enemies, which Jesus enjoined. For the love of God is toward a world of sinners.

It is a mistake to think of Christian love as a supine, sentimental, negative attitude toward life and one's fellowmen. It is a great, positive force, what Henry Drummond called "the greatest thing in the world." It is, or ought to be, the power of all social progress and reform.

The love of Jesus was not all expressed in the blessing of little children, the weeping with those who wept—and the many words and acts of kindness and gentleness. There are those stern and terrible words in Matthew 23—the "woes" which Jesus pronounced against hypocrites, devourers of widows' houses, blind leaders of the blind, "a generation of vipers."

So far as I know, in all of literature there is nowhere a more terrible indictment. Did Jesus love these enemies? Could He have loved those whom He described and denounced in such bitter terms?

To that question the answer is, if He loved them could He have regarded their evil ways without denouncing them? In such denunciation there was at least some hope of the evil ones seeing themselves for what they were. One cannot love men and at the same time regard lightly the evil that is in them.

A profound need of the world today is the Christian love motivating an intense moral indignation against the world's evil, without malice, but uncompromising in its demand for right and truth and justice tempered with mercy.

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Maine's election results tend to show that the Republican party may be in for one of the worst beatings it has ever gotten and that it surely will lose control of the House of Representatives by a wide margin.

The handwriting on the wall is plain. The figures in Monday's election when compared with percentages in previous elections, show that the drop-off from the Republican party vote is very substantial.

The reasons are clear also after one talks with the insiders in Maine. They are as follows:

1. The Republican organization in Maine was shot to pieces, and only in the last two weeks of the campaign was a desperate attempt made to win back disaffected Republicans, particularly from the Taft wing of the party. Many of them undoubtedly voted the Democratic ticket or stayed away from the polls out of resentment and because they felt that it would be better to have Democratic New Dealers in Congress than Republican New Dealers, as this might teach a lesson to the left-wing elements which have been fighting the conservative wing of the party instead of fighting Democrats.

2. Unemployment was a real issue and cost the Republicans many votes in the areas where the textile mills have been shut down.

3. The Republican governor was weak and failed to get the endorsement of U. S. Senator Payne, Republican incumbent, and his state-wide organization.

SHARP DROP

It is significant that Senator Margaret Chase Smith was re-elected this time by a majority of only about 42,000 as against her 95,000 majority six years ago. But what is more important is that, while her percentage of the total vote in 1948 was 71.3 per cent, it is only 58.4 per cent this time. This is a sensational drop-off in percentage points.

Also significant is the drop-off of the Republican vote or the three Republican members of Congress who were re-elected. In the first district, the Republican percentage in 1948 was 62.5 and in 1950 it was 54, while in 1952 it went up to 61.6. But this week it came down to 52 per cent, which is the lowest it has been in that district for many years.

In the second congressional district, the Republican percentage was 67.2 in 1948 and 57.7 in 1950 and 66.8 in 1952. Now it is down to 53.7, which again is the lowest for many years.

In the third congressional district, the Republican percentage was 70.9 in 1948 and 62.9 in 1950 and 76 in 1952. But this time it is down to 60.3, which also is the lowest for a long time in this district.

This correspondent, in analyzing the Maine results after the September 1946 congressional election, said that Dewey would have to get at least 60 per cent of Maine's vote in November in order to get the 51 per cent vote throughout the country needed to win. Actually, Dewey got only 56.9 per cent when he carried Maine, and he lost the national election. Eisenhower got 66.2 per cent of Maine's vote in 1952 and 55.4 per cent of the national vote.

If the vote given this year to Senator Margaret Chase Smith, who is extremely popular in Maine, is to be taken as the equivalent of a national Republican presidential nominee's percentage, it would not be enough to insure a Republican victory throughout the nation in a presidential election held now.

GOP TIDE WAVES

For Mrs. Smith vote has dropped from 71.3 per cent in 1948 to 58.4 in 1954, and the Republican senatorial vote in Maine has dropped from 62.7 per cent in 1952—when Senator Payne was successful—to 58.4 per cent this week.

Whichever way one looks at it, the Republican tide is lower in Maine than it has been in many years. If the saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," is construed to mean that the Republican percentage in a rock-ribbed Republican state applies to other northern states where Republicans were elected to the House of Representatives in 1952, it will be a sad November for the Republicans.

There were unquestionably many stay-at-homes in Maine due to hurricane conditions but in the cities, where this factor would not be influential, there was nevertheless a big switch of voting, too.

Unquestionably there is a negative tide running against the Republicans, and they can hardly afford to alienate any elements in their party if they expect to win in November. The White House might well be worried about what the Maine election means and especially about the failure of regular Republicans to be called in early enough to help keep the party together. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

All convicts probably would like to have women governors. It's easy to beg a woman's pardon.

"Taxes Help Bolster Our National Defense"—headline. At least they keep people up in arms.

Some young men will be glad to go back to school. Others know they can't make the team.

Why not pass a law against standing in buses so people would get a real kick out of doing it?

Any girl who is invited out to dinner several times a week knows there is real food value in dates.

Into The Past

Football—Eskymos scored a 15-7 decision over the Soo Blue Devils.

Escanaba—In an editorial in today's Daily Press, satisfaction is expressed over the fact that the State of Michigan is now entirely out of the red.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. David E. Brackett, prominent Escanaba couple, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary yesterday.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The U. P. District of the Women's Relief Corps is in session here today. The national president will address the assembly here tonight.

The Hand Of Fate



Masau And His Snakes Gather Evidence On Kenya Terrorists

By DUDLEY HAWKINS

NAIROBI, Kenya —(NEA)—Anywhere else, Masau and his hundred snakes would hardly be neighborhood heroes. For Masau is a simple savage, with strange, unpolished manners and teeth filed down to their roots. And his snakes bear lingering death.

But here in the terror of Mau Mau land, 20,000 white-hating killers have left no room for queasy stomachs or snobbish class distinctions. Prayers for Masau and his snakes are said every night.

Week after week, Masau collects needed evidence, unveiling Mau Mau members, turning up secret caches of arms, ammunition and food, and locating missing bodies at secret execution grounds. He's the most successful one-man intelligence unit that the Mau Mau battle has known.

His weapons are his lethal snakes. Africans, in general, hate a snake, but Masau has always loved them. He never ventures away from his hut without a cobra or mamba in his pocket, and at night they share his bed.

Last week he came to the house to show me one of his catches. "Are you going to sell it?" I asked.

Masau showed his toothless grin. "This one will help a lot, bwana. He is a very good bad one. I think I will use it to see if Njuguna took the oath last Friday."

Off he went through the coffee fields to the spot where Njuguna was working. "Who gave you the Mau Mau oath?" he asked. "And how many others took it?"

The young native rolled his eyes and tried to manage a grin. But his temples were beaded with sweat and he licked his lips in undisguised fear.

"I know of no Mau Mau," he said. "What is it? Me take an oath? No—never."

Then from the depths of his shirt, Masau brought out the snake and began to repeat his question, idly at first and then insistently. The snake came closer and closer to Njuguna's frightened face.

To break the oath meant death—and even by admitting he'd taken it. Njuguna knew he would break it. But not to tell would be worse: the marks of fangs in his cheek and the gradual death of poison.

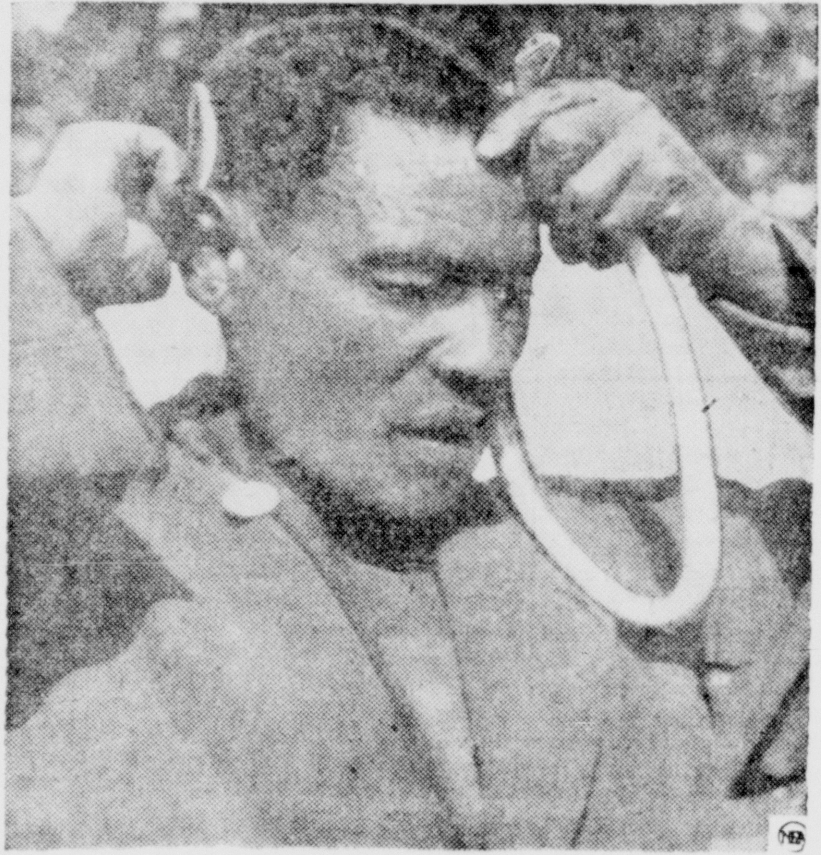
As dozens before him had done, he made his decision quickly. He admitted taking the oath and, more important than that, named the man who had given it.

The system is crude—and infallible. Masau's ingenious "snake degree" constantly adds to police files in many an outlying station. And the vast, perplexing jig-saw puzzle of finding the Mau Mau's strength is nearer to final solution.

Meanwhile, despite two squadrons of bombers, 500 hand-picked troops and 10,000 armed police, the dirty little war goes on.

A few weeks ago, the skull of the kindly old doctor was crushed to pulp with a club. Then young Andrew, a neighbor's child, was found in his yard with his head chopped off, lying beside his tricycle.

When the dreaded nightfall comes, the whites in the old stone houses padlock iron grills to their



NAIROBI'S MASAU AND FRIEND: Outside hut, fanged guards.

windows and double-bolt the doors. Then they load their guns and prop them beside their beds.

The only fortress for Masau is a skimpy, grass-thatched hut on the fringe of a deep Kenya forest, where savages with razor-edged

pangas have vowed they will slice his throat. But the stocky Kamba hero sleeps the sleep of the calm.

Outside in the night slither dozens of guards—ready to spit their venom at the limbs of any intruder.

Battler For Muscular Dystrophis Knows How Fast She Has To Work

By WARD CANNEL

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK —(NEA)—Louise Yount will probably never lose her thin Ohio drawl. And she'll always look like a school girl. But she knows exactly where her life is going and how quickly she has to work.

Look, she says, we know what killed All-American athlete Lou Gehrig 13 years ago. And we know how that same killer is creeping up on 200,000 Americans each year. What we need now is information and research.

Louise Yount will get it. She is the administrative vice-president of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. After four years of fund-raising and organization of 107 chapters throughout the nation, the MDAA is ready to begin the battle against the killer.

The term "muscular dystrophy" does not tell the whole story. The weakening of muscles and their gradual deterioration is only the first part of this scourage.

Dystrophies not only cannot walk or help themselves as their condition grows worse, but they become prey to other diseases. They cannot sneeze or cough, and so they are liable to suffocate from a common cold.

No one, as far as science knows, is immune to muscular dystrophy. Men, women and children with otherwise long life-expectancy are hit. For adults, it is a pro-

gressive failure of the muscular system until another disease kills them. For children, dystrophy is always fatal.

But because so little is known about the ailment—chronic, non-contagious, ready to strike anyone, anywhere, any time—the MDAA has set an 18-month deadline on its program to set up national clinics for further study.

Miss Yount picked up a ruler and pointed to a pin dotted map next to her desk.

Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Minneapolis, Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington, Boston and San Francisco will all have clinics.

"They'll enable us," she said, "to keep patients under constant observation. At last we'll be able to gather valuable information about muscular dystrophy on a nation-wide scale."

Equally important will be the new clinics' assistance to patients. For the first time these sufferers will feel that they are not alone in their bitter battle. There will be service to muscular dystrophies with new drugs—if and when available. And there will be physical therapy and psychotherapy.

"Someone," Louise Yount said, "cares about these people. And with our clinics they'll know it."

We live in a time when free men have never been so in need of Divine guidance.—New Legion commander Seaborn P. Collins,

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

PUBLIC RELATIONS—"You have an honest man in your town—and that sure doesn't hurt the tourist business," is the comment of Harry B. Spurrier, Park Forest, Ill. public relations representative for the New York Central Railway system.

Spurrier refers to Lloyd Servant of 637 N. 18th St., who found a lost wallet (empty of money but containing identification papers) and mailed it to Spurrier on Aug. 16. But let's have Spurrier tell the story, as he did in a reply to Servant:

"We returned home from a vacation in the Escanaba area to discover that you had been nice enough to return my son's wallet."

"Your honesty is deeply appreciated. We also appreciate the trouble you went to in order to see that the proper owner was found. My son, who is 14, wants to add his thanks."

"You might be interested in knowing that on Aug. 13, a Friday, of course, the loss of the wallet was the climax of a rather hectic day for my son."

"He lost \$20 worth of colored motion picture film, dropped his new wrist watch in a lake while fishing, and then lost his wallet in Escanaba."

Quick to sense the public relations possibilities in the situation (not only for Escanaba and the tourist business but in recognition of Lloyd Servant's honesty), Spurrier mailed to me a copy of the lost wallet correspondence.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE—Besides having honest people, Upper Peninsula communities are on the ball when it comes to promotion of their local tourist attractions.

Mr. Spurrier a public relations representative, will understand the reason for Mayor Harlan Yelland's espousal of extended lighting on Ludington Street to provide a "lighted welcome" to visitors.

Mayor Yelland at a recent meeting of the City Council noted that some people have driven through Escanaba on the US-2-41 route without knowing they had been in town. The remedy, the mayor contended, is to light Ludington Street right up to the US-2-41 M-35 intersection.

Although he placed pedestrian safety as the first objective in better lighting, the mayor also had in mind the beneficial effect of good lighting as an introduction to the city's main street.

Actually Escanaba has three main highway entrances: North, south and west. The west entrance is on Ludington Street and should therefore receive prior consideration in lighting. North and south entrances will no doubt receive similar treatment in the future.

To accompany the "lighted welcome" the community might very well take a look at its "welcome to Escanaba" sign to determine whether improvement is advisable. New and more interesting signing might lure a few more vacation visitors into the downtown area.

SEASON AHEAD—While we're on the subject of public relations and the tourist business there are already signs of Autumn promotion along Northern Michigan highways.

Here and there a maple tree will be seen with its leaves turning red or orange, announcing in colors bright as a billboard the October season just around the corner.

This parade of color coming after a rainy September, will gladden the hearts of Upper Peninsula residents as well as the tourists. Certainly October's bright blue weather (and it will come) will mark one of the most enjoyable seasons of the Northern Michigan year.

Considering the often-voiced criticism that the Upper Peninsula's summertime is too short and visitors are deterred from coming here because of the chilly nights, some defense should be given our climate.

August, the most popular vacation month, brought Mr. Spurrier to Escanaba. If it were possible for him to return again in October he would be equally delighted, for the hills and fields are aflame with colorful foliage against the clear blue of the sky.

Many a bride, when opening the fruit she cans this summer, is going to get an awful jar.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

There is a bright side even for the school kids—only nine months until vacation.

Dressmakers are busy again, now that the slacks season is about over.

A dancing master says that the popular



modern teen-age dances still are in a state of infancy. They ought to be spanked.

The boss has returned from vacation and everybody is working again.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Member of Associated Press.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier service in 27 other communities.
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Carrier: 35 cents a week.

Women's Activities

Beverly Viau Is the Bride of Ellsworth St. Cyr

Miss Beverly Ann Viau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Viau, 1516 N. 16th St., and Ellsworth St. Cyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Cyr of 18 Highland Ave., were married by Father Charles Carmody in a 10 a. m. single ring ceremony Saturday, Sept. 11, at St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

Miss Anne Geigel sang the music of the wedding service.

Bridal attendants were Miss Margaret Ann Olson and Joseph Gareau of Flat Rock, a cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a suit of dusky blue with pink accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. Miss Olson's suit was navy blue. She wore light blue accessories and white carnations were in her corsage.

The reception from 8 to 8 was held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting in serving were Miss Donna Skradski and Mrs. Wilfred Willette.

The newlyweds who toured through the Copper Country and northern Wisconsin during their honeymoon will live in Escanaba. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba High School. Her husband has been in the U. S. Army service.

Miss Lois Olson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Earl St. Vincent of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinney of Gould City, and friends of Flat Rock, Gladstone, Schaffer, Wells and Escanaba attended the wedding.



VOWS WERE SPOKEN by Miss Beverly Ann Viau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Viau, and Ellsworth St. Cyr in a ceremony at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. A home reception followed the wedding service. (Ridings Photo)

Church School At St. Stephen's Opens Sunday Morning

Regular classes for the Church School of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 3rd Ave. and S. 6th St., will begin at 10:45 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 19.

The four and five year old pupils of the kindergarten department will meet in the kindergarten room on the lower floor of the church. Classes for those in the grade schools will meet in the church for the first part of the morning prayer service.

Following a children's story by the rector the classes will meet separately in their class rooms. All children of the parish and those with no church affiliation in town are invited to attend the classes.

Rubber soap dishes, rubber drain board covers, rubber bowl scrapers and rubber gloves may all be cleaned with a baking soda solution. Use three tablespoons of the soda dissolved in a quart of warm water.

Confirmation At Bethany Church Sunday Morning

A Confirmation and Holy Communion service will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at Bethany Lutheran Church in Escanaba, the Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor. There will be only one service Sunday.

The order of the worship is as follows:

Prelude, "Hymn of Youth", Stibelius
Processional Hymn, "Beautiful Saviour"
Confirmation sermon, "The Threefold Amen"
Anthem, "Blessed Saviour", Mason, Senior Choir

Announcements
Class Hymn, "Then here—Thy child would add a vow"
Rite of Confirmation
Presentation of Bibles, Certificates and Gifts

Offering for Bibles
Offertory, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," Converse
Hymn, "Come, O Jesus, and Prepare Me"

Preparatory, Confession and Absolution
Communion Ritual
The Communion Service

Hymns
Closing Liturgy
Recessional Hymn, "On, Jesus I Have Promised"

Postlude, "Festive March", Nordman
Members of the confirmation class are:

Violet Ethel Anderson, Lois June Cooper, Dorothy Rose Dimock, Charlotte Ann Holmes, Barbara Lee Kuchenberg, Bonnie Jean LaCombe, Carolyn Rae Michael, Gertrude Kay Mileski, Barbara Lee Swanson, James Leonard Anderson, Robert James Anderson, William Lee Carlson, Gregg Kendall Johnson, William Ragnar Martinson, Dennis William Nelson, Kenneth John Sovey, William David Stratton, Robert Joseph Olson, Richard James Oslund, Robert Lee West.

A reception for class members and their parents will be held at the parsonage following the service.

Stephenson

Schools Close Two Days
STEPHENSON—All schools in the mid-county area will close Thursday, Sept. 30 and Friday, Oct. 1, to permit teachers to attend the annual conference sponsored by the Michigan Education Association which will be held in Ironwood.

All schools in the mid county area will close at 2 Wednesday, Sept. 29 to permit teachers to attend some of the conference activities which begin Wednesday evening. The first general session of the conference will begin at 10 Thursday.

Attend Conference
Gerald Martin, high school principal, accompanied by Harry Sutter, elementary supervisor from Wakefield, left Tuesday for Battle Creek to attend the State Curriculum Workshop. Joseph Gueky, superintendent, will leave Sunday for Mackinac Island where he will attend the annual conference of the Michigan School Administrators Association.

Teachers Elect Officers
Mrs. Beth Brown was elected president of the Stephenson Teachers Club for 1954-55. Other officers are: Daniel Stacey, vice president; Miss Helen Swanson, secretary; and Roland Gillen, treasurer.

The teachers meet every Monday after school to discuss the current education problems and to carry on research studies.

Church Events

Guild Supper Meeting
Members of Bethany Guild will meet at the church at 6 p. m. Monday to go to Hilding Olson's cottage at Bark River for a supper meeting. Mildred Palmgren is chairman and hostesses are Hannah Nelson, Edith Lindstrom and Ruth Olson.

Bridge League Sessions Will Open Sept. 25

The Delta Bridge League will hold its opening meeting Saturday evening Sept. 25 at 8 p. m. in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington. All sessions of the 1954-55 season will be held at the Ludington.

The following session is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 1, and thereafter play will be on alternate Saturdays and Fridays, as in the past.

President of the League at a recent meeting of the board of directors. Mrs. C. W. Murdock is vice president and B. M. Howe, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Lundmark, August Atesse, G. E. Danlin, J. W. Ferguson, J. L. Temby and Kibby Treiber.

Tentative plans were made for the forthcoming U. P. Open Pair tournament for possession of the Escanaba Daily Press trophy. The date will be announced later.

Members, prospective members and all others interested in bridge are invited to attend the opening session.



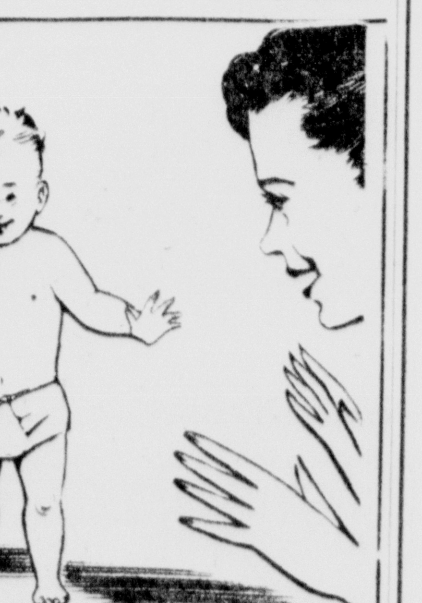
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THE DANCING BEAR
By ANNE CABOT

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Thirteen Hours Devotion At St. Charles Church

Services of Thirteen Hours Devotion will be held at St. Charles Catholic Church in Rapid River Sunday, Sept. 19.

The devotions will open with a Mass of Exposition at 7:30 a. m., followed by adoration of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day. The closing service will be held at 7:30 p. m.

The speaker of the devotions will be Fr. Charles Carmody, assistant pastor of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in Escanaba. Fr. Thomas Andary, pastor of St. Charles, will be assisted by priests of the Deanery area.

Personals

Captain Gordon Emig of the carrier, "Thomas Girder" was a guest during the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doehner, 810 Ludington St. Capt. Emig and Mr. Doehner formerly were associated on the motor vessel "Justine C. Allen" of the Lake Tankers Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van DeWeghe of Bay View, have returned from a 10-day tour of Illinois and Wisconsin. They also visited at the home of their son, R. C. Van DeWeghe in Appleton.

Clint Dunathan of the Escanaba Daily Press editorial staff left last night for Gaylord, where he will attend a two-day Michigan Press Association news conference. Mrs. Dunathan accompanied her husband to St. Ignace to spend the weekend with relatives.

Miss Helen Brackett is returning to Appleton, Wis., this afternoon to begin her sophomore year at Lawrence College. Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brackett, 217 Ogden Ave.

Mrs. W. Altender of Hagers-town, Md., the former Ethel Cusson of Escanaba, and her sister, Mrs. Maude Wiltse, San Diego, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 1300 2nd Ave. S., and with other friends and relatives.

Donald Paterick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paterick, 907 S. 7th Ave., has left for St. Paul where he will enroll in St. Thomas College.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Seymour of Detroit have returned to their home after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolden, 1209 8th Ave. S., and with George Seymour, 521 S. 15th St. Mrs. Nolden is a sister and George Seymour a brother of John Seymour. The Seymours operate the Belle Isle Saddle Club, Detroit, and are former residents of Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carlson and family, 308 S. 19th St., left today to spend the weekend with Mrs. Carlson's sister, Mrs. Hannah Jelly, at Fond du Lac, Wis.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

TWO-SUITERS
The average player is better off when he doesn't hold two-suited hands. Then he is not in a quandary over when the second suit should be shown, or if it should be shown at all. Here's a typical case:

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 7 2
♥ A K 10 4
♦ K J 2
♣ K 7 6 3

♠ 9 4 3
♥ Q 8 7 6
♦ Q 10 5
♣ 4 3

♠ K Q J 10 8 5
♥ 2
♦ 8
♣ A J 8 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Redouble	Pass

West laid down the ace of diamonds, and he could then afford to wait for his sure tricks in spades

and clubs. So East-West collected 400 points.

The fault for this outcome was South's—he should not have "mentioned" his club suit. His opening bid, though justified by the distribution, was light in top cards; therefore, despite North's encouraging response of two no-trump, there was certainly no reason to feel that the best game contract might be at clubs.

Perhaps a better way of putting the matter is that South's major suit was obviously long and strong enough to stand on its own feet without support from North, and, that being true, there was no point in South's asking his partner to take a choice between suits. If South had been generally stronger in top cards, his three-club bid would have been logical because it would help to investigate slam possibilities, but South's actual holding did not warrant this optimism. Thus, since South could not reasonably envisage better than game, he should have confined himself to the major suit.

Get your Free Digest of the Culbertson Point-Count Method. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the J. C. Winston Co., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Hospital

Mary Pat Hanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanley, Ford River Road, had an operation for removal of tonsils this morning at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Dorance Peterson, 1614 10th Ave. S., has been admitted to St. Francis Hospital as a medical patient.

ERA Opening Meeting Monday

The Equitable Reserve Association will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday, Sept. 20, at 8 p. m. at Grenier's Hall. Officers for the coming year will be elected during the business session.

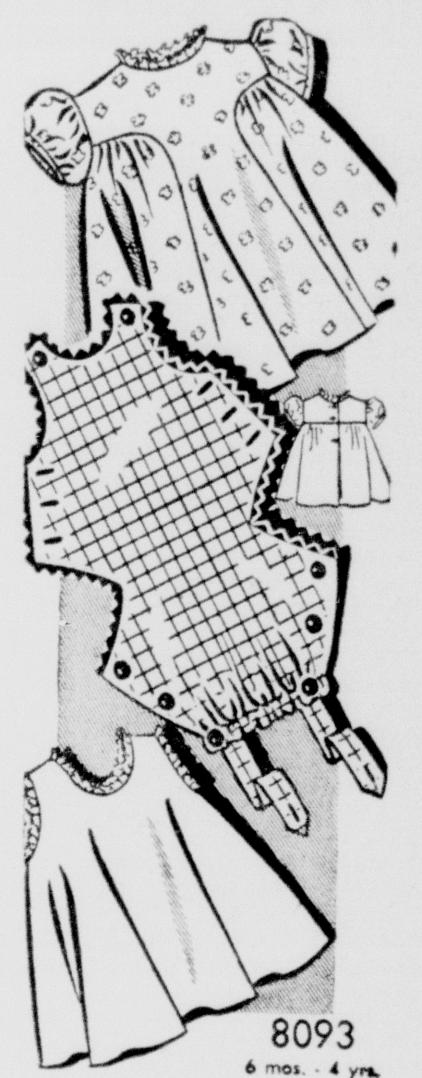
Seney

Briefs
SENEY—Mrs. Mary Landers recently had a cast removed from a broken ankle at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. She was accompanied there by Mrs. Clara Boonenberg and Miss Peggy Pelletier. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doucette and Mrs. Margaret Bergman, Manistique, were guests at the home of Mrs. Pearl Smith. They attended the VFW convention at Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Caseman of Joliet, Ill., visited here recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell. Blaine Short, who is employed on the steamship S. S. Caukins, is spending a two weeks' vacation at his home.

Eastern Stars Will Meet Tuesday Night

R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its opening meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 21, at the Masonic Temple. Because of the summer's accumulation of business which must be considered the meeting will be called to order promptly at 7:30. Features of the evening will be the annual memorial services and observance of Officers' Advance Night. Refreshments will be served in the dining room during the social hour.



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PRACTICAL TOGS
By SUE BURNETT

Cute little togs for the smallest family members that are delightfully simple to sew. Each item takes just a yard or less of fabric. Pattern No. 8093 is in sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3, 4 years. Size 1 dress, 7 1/2 yard of 39-inch; slip, 5 1/2 yard; romper 7 1/2 yard.

For this pattern, send 30c in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, The Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Send 25 cents today for your copy of our pattern catalog, Basic Fashion. The fall and winter '54 issue is filled with attractive, easy to sew styles for all ages.

City Church Notices

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Saturday at 8 a. m. Sunday, at 6 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor. Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Dunstan Schmidlin, O. F. M., assistant pastors.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Holienbach, assistant pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. and daily before masses. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Holy days masses—6, 7, 8 and 9 a. m. Baptisms: Sunday at 12:30 by appointment.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Charles S. Carmody, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at St. Ann's Chapel at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at St. Ann's Church at 6, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Week day masses in both church and chapel at 8 a. m. Saturday Holy Days and First Friday confessions, chapel, 4 to 5 p. m. Confessions before all week day masses Saturday evening Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30.—Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. Joseph W. Desrochers, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Masses each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, administrator.

Full Gospel Assembly—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship services at 10:45 a. m. Services held at Unity Hall.—Douglas P. Bloom, pastor. Paul Jensen, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist—At 19th and Ludington Streets. Morning worship at 9:45—R. E. Eckerman, pastor Sabbath School at 10:45. Joseph Hainault, superintendent.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Earl Meredith, pastor.

Full Gospel Assembly—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. at Unity Hall. Evening service at 7:45 at the Brampton Town Hall.—Pastor Douglas Bloom.

Salvation Army—Meetings at the usual hours including Sunday School at 10 a. m.—Lieutenants Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, Corps Officers.

Central Methodist—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship with music by the Adult Choir at 11 a. m.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday School at the Church at 9:30 a. m. One service only at 10:30 a. m. Confirmation, Communion and reception of new members.—Gustav Lund, pastor, Donald Nelson, assistant pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—Sunday School at 9 a. m. Mission Festival worship at 10 a. m. conducted by the Rev. Walter Henning of Hyde. William F. Lutz, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Bible School at 9:45 Junior Church at 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Message, "Quarreling Christians." Calvary Live Wires for juniors, 6:30. Calvary Ambassadors, young people, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Great Divide."—Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Special singing, Topic, "Lost Golden Opportunities." Swedish service at 2:30 p. m.—John J. Anderson, pastor.

First Presbyterian—Church School for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Church service at 10:45 a. m. Mr. Bell will preach on "Consecrated Failure."—Rev. James Bell, pastor.

Bethany Chapel, North Escanaba—Sunday School held at the Chapel at 9:15 a. m. One service only at church at 10:30 a. m. Confirmation, Communion and reception of new members.—Gustav Lund, pastor, Donald Nelson, assistant pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Church School and Post-Confirmation Bible class at 9:30. Morning Worship at 10:45, with both choirs singing. Topic, "The Reception Committee."—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Church School classes begin at 10:45 a. m.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Deacon

First Methodist—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.—Rev. Byron Hatch, pastor.

Migration Of Woodcock In U. P. Poses Mystery

Paper In U. P. Hits Attitude On Violators

MENOMINEE — Hunters (and fishermen) themselves are largely to blame for the "double standard" that exists between game (and fish) laws and the rest of the legal code.

That is the theme borne out in a recent editorial appearing in the Menominee Herald-Leader. "Hunters rather generally tend to regard the game laws as something divorced and separate from the rest of the legal code by which society lives in America," the editorial stated. "If this situation were to become intolerable to most hunters, poachers would be under such a severe public frown that there would be little of it."

Annual Fall Vigilance

The editorial is quoted below in its entirety:

"The step - up of arrests here and elsewhere in the Upper Peninsula for illegal hunting means that the billygoats are ripe again. The legal deer hunting season is two months away for rifle hunters, and those who will seek a deer with a bow and arrow cannot hunt for another two weeks, but already the poachers are beginning to ease the country roads to see if they can kill a deer and the conservation wardens are starting their annual fall vigilance."

Best Hope For Solution

"It has never been more risky to shoot a deer than in this time of radio - equipped wardens' cars, but the supply of hunters willing to take a chance with the law seems unending. This problem can never be solved more than in part by the efficiency of conservation patrols; its best hope for solution lies in education that will convince most hunters that there is more pleasure in being a sportsman than there is in being a poacher and outlaw."

"It is the perverse delight in violating the law to get game and not the need for meat that causes most poaching. Hunters rather generally tend to regard the game laws as something divorced and separate from the rest of the legal code by which society lives in America. There is a feeling that wildlife doesn't belong to anyone in particular and therefore is fair game for all, if there's not a warden about to enforce the law protecting it. This is carried to a point where most hunters do not squeal on a game law violator, whereas they would immediately inform on the same lawbreaker if he were to burglarize a home or steal an automobile or commit some other crime against person or property."

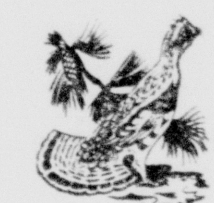
"This attitude causes the hunter who respects the game law to be deprived of the full enjoyment of his sport, because the poacher has killed off game out of season, or illegally in season. If this situation were to become intolerable to most hunters, poachers would be under such a severe public frown that there would be little of it."

LARGEST FLESH EATER

Land's largest flesh eater, the Alaskan brown bear, inhabits Alaska Peninsula's inlets and islands. It may three-fourths of a ton and when standing erect towers nine feet. It rarely attacks humans, but hunters hold it in high respect. This brown bear was not definitely known until 1896. Like most of its kind, it has poor vision but a keen nose and ears to warn of danger.



BIRD OF MYSTERY—Biologists are trying to uncover some of the secrets surrounding migration habits of the woodcock in the Upper Peninsula.



OUTDOORS
in the
Northern Peninsula
Edited By KEN LOWE

Stephenson School Wins Conservation Education Award

NEGAUNE — The Stephenson High School is the winner of this year's conservation education award presented annually by the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association to the Upper Peninsula school judged to have conducted the best conservation education program in the region.

Two other schools were honored with certificates of merit—the Iron River High School and the Burt Township School in Grand Marais, Alger County.

Presentation of the award and

5 Bruins Bagged In U. P. Hunt

BRIMLEY —Not only did members of the Michigan Bear Hunters Association bag five bears on their three-day hunt with hounds in this section recently, but they passed up easy chances on several others—because they were cubs—and lost out on the sixth bear by a rather odd circumstance.

Just as the hunters were preparing to enter a section where a big bear had been bothering livestock, word came that the bear had walked into a trap the landowner had set. The hunters helped the farmer bring the bear out of the woods.

Observation Points Set Up In Six Areas

MARQUETTE — A little game bird with a body no larger than your fist is posing a big question in the Upper Peninsula for biologists.

The bird is the woodcock, an erratic rascal that makes a tricky target on the wing, and the question has to do with its migratory habits — specifically, does the bird fly across Lake Superior on its spring and fall migration treks, or does it skirt the big lake in moving to and from its winter and summer ranges?

In order to shed some light on this and other questions concerning the woodcock's long travels, Lytle Blankenship, Lansing, biologist for the Conservation Department, recently has been establishing a woodcock observer system throughout the Upper Peninsula, with observation points to be set up at Marquette, Escanaba, Crystal Falls, the Keweenaw Peninsula, Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace.

Migrates At Night

During the fall migration period a designated observer will check areas frequented by woodcock near those centers to try to determine if the population of these birds fluctuates markedly. If pronounced changes in the numbers of these birds is noticed in the Marquette area, for instance, it will indicate a possibility that the birds actually do fly across Lake Superior on their migration trips. But if the population remains stable it will indicate that the birds are those native to the Upper Peninsula.

Spotty reports of woodcock summing in Canada above the north shore of Lake Superior have been made, but no one seems to know what route these birds follow in getting to and from that wilderness area. In fact, very little at all is known about the woodcock's migration habits, except that the birds migrate at night.

Blankenship also hopes to obtain data from Stannard Rock in his study. The rock is a lighthouse located in Lake Superior 45 miles from the port of Marquette. Each morning during migration periods the bodies of scores of birds cover the deck of the lighthouse after crashing into the tower or light during nocturnal flights. If any of these bodies prove to be those of woodcock, it will pretty definitely establish that the birds take the water route to and from Canadian breeding grounds.

The sole purpose of the Upper Peninsula observer system, Blankenship said while in Marquette recently, is to learn about the woodcock's time, route and origin of migration.

The time index, particularly, may prove important to Upper Peninsula sportsmen. If it is learned, for instance, that most of the woodcock have migrated out of this area by the time the season opens on Oct. 1, the game division probably would recommend an earlier opening on this species in the Upper Peninsula.

Incidentally, Blankenship pointed out that, with ruffed grouse now in their cyclic decline, the woodcock may come in for heavier gunning pressure this year and in the next few seasons.

First Study Of Its Type

Blankenship said he believes his study represents the first time that any state agency has attempted to learn if woodcocks cross a large body of water during their migrations.

He has worked on woodcock studies in Michigan for the past two years. Prior to that, Blankenship studied this species in Minnesota. He recently began working on a woodcock banding project in this state, a program which hitherto has been largely confined to Louisiana and the New England states.

Variety Of Nets Used

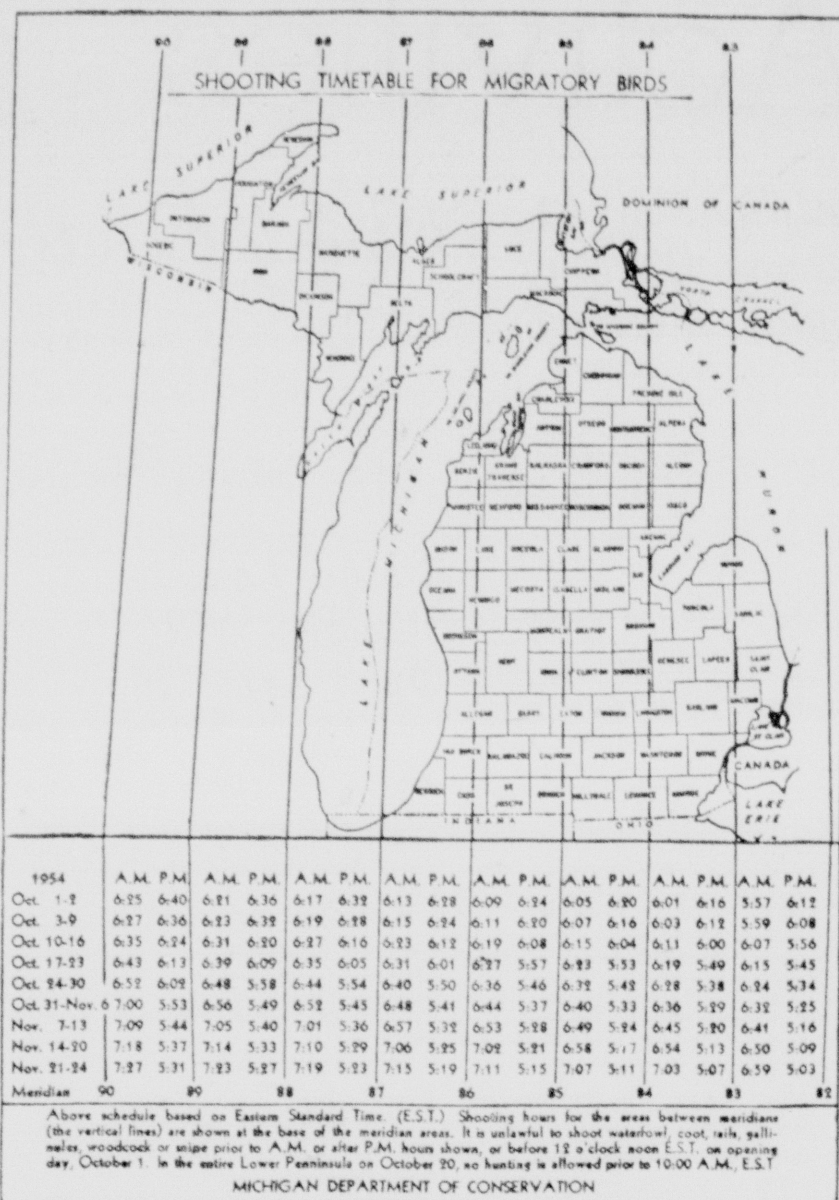
Blankenship employs several types of nets in order to capture woodcocks for banding. One of these is the Japanese mist net. Made of light fabric with a fine-half-inch mesh, the net is practically invisible to birds, especially during the evening hours when it is set up in areas frequented by woodcock. Failing to see the net, which measures 30 feet in length and six feet in width, the birds become entangled in its meshes.

In the spring, when the birds are active on their singing grounds, Blankenship uses a hand net with a long handle to capture woodcock at night. He spots the birds with a lantern and places the net over them while they are resting on the ground.

Cloverleaf Trap

Butterfly nets also are set on the singing grounds in the spring in areas where the birds frequently land in the same spot. Often a decoy is used to lure the woodcock to the net. When the bird alights on the net's trigger, the trap springs shut.

In woodcock feeding areas, a cloverleaf trap may be employed to capture specimens for banding. The trap has a funnel-type entrance from which 50-foot "leads" are strung. The leads consist of



365,000 Trout Planted During Past Summer In U. P. Streams

MARQUETTE — Approximately 365,000 trout were planted in streams in the Upper Peninsula this summer and about 241,500 trout are slated for planting in

Northern Michigan lakes this fall, according to Jim Scully, Marquette, regional fisheries supervisor for the Conservation Department.

State Agency Seeking Red Pine Cones

ISHPEMING — With an exceptionally good red pine cone crop this year, the Conservation Department is in the market for 5,000 bushels of cones, and some 600 of them are expected to come from this area.

Clayton Schooley, district forester in charge of the Michigan State Forest, will buy cones, in no less than half - bushel quantities, for \$6 a bushel, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to noon at the Ishpeming Feed and Fuel Company loading dock.

However, Schooley cautions, cones should be mature and sound. Those gathering the cones are to get permission from property owners. Damage to trees should be avoided.

If the cones are green and are to be kept for more than a day before being brought in, Schooley suggests that the cones be spread out, rather than kept sacked, since the cones, particularly early in the season, produce some heat.

Heavy demands from the public, calling for 17,000,000 very young red pines, keep state supplies depleted, making the cone purchases necessary whenever an exceptional crop appears.

The seeds are recovered from the dried cones. Some of the cones can be resold for Christmas decoration purposes.

chicken wire 18 inches high. When feeding woodcock come against one of the leads, they customarily walk along it until they find themselves feeding their way right into the trap.

It would appear that the woodcock, although mighty clever when on the wing, is not so shrewd on the ground.

Fall Planting Schedule

The schedule for fall plantings in trout lakes, by districts, follows:

District 1 (Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Gogebic Counties) — 20,000 brook trout fingerlings, 5,000 sub-legal brooks, 5,000 legal brooks, 30,000 rainbow fingerlings and 10,000 legal rainbows.

District 2 (Dickinson, Iron and Menominee Counties) — 12,000 brook fingerlings, 7,000 legal brooks, 10,000 rainbow fingerlings and 15,000 legal rainbows. In addition, recommendations call for these plantings of warm water species in this district: 6,500 largemouth bass, 15,000 walleye fingerlings and 100 adult northern pike.

District 3 (Marquette, Delta and the west half of Alger County) — 6,000 legal brooks, 5,000 sub-legal brooks, 40,000 brook fingerlings, 10 legal rainbows, 3,000 sub-legal rainbows, 2,000 rainbow fingerlings and 20,000 legal browns. The department also has recommended planting of 2,000 bluegills this fall in this district.

District 4 (Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce, Schoolcraft and the east half of Alger County) — 7,000 legal brooks, 5,000 sub-legal brooks, 10,000 legal rainbows and 20,000 rainbow fingerlings.

In addition to these plantings, Scully said, others may be made in beaver ponds and headwaters throughout the Upper Peninsula. Planting crews obtained good carry-over of trout planted in waters of this type last year, and special

FOES OF SNAKES

Hogs trample and eat any snake they see. Their thick layer of fat protects them from bad effects of poisonous bites. Deer also stamp on any serpent and leave the flattened carcass.

Clubs Submit Proposals For NMSA Action

HOUGHTON — Resolutions from a score or more conservation clubs will be voted on when the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's Association holds its 35th annual convention here next weekend.

The convention proper will begin around 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, when delegates from clubs affiliated with the NMSA gather in the Military Clubhouse on the Michigan College of Mining and Technology campus to consider resolutions pertaining to a game and fish legislation.

Gotschall To Speak

Following the morning session, club members will assemble at the Douglas Hotel for the annual NMSA dinner, at which Lawrence J. Gotschall, Baldwin, chairman of the Conservation Commission, will be the principal speaker. Presentation of the annual NMSA awards for conservation education also will be made at this time.

The afternoon session, also to be held at the Military Clubhouse, will be devoted to a continuation of

voting on resolutions. The convention will adjourn around 4 p.m. after delegates have selected a site for the 1955 convention.

Panel Discussion Saturday

A panel discussion will be held in the Houghton Community Building on the evening before the convention opens. An informal meeting, it will be open to all delegates who arrive early for the convention. Members of the Conservation Department's staff in the Upper Peninsula will be present to answer questions on the game and fish situation in the state.

Among the more unusual resolutions already submitted for consideration are:

Dennis U. P. Director

A proposal by the Chippewa Sportsmen's Club that "a deputy director (of conservation) be appointed for and from the Upper Peninsula."

Proposals by the Munising-Alger Conservation Club and the Houghton Rod and Gun Club asking that hunter-training courses conducted by the state be mandatory for new hunters as a means of helping prevent gun accidents afield.

Would Close Beaver Season

A recommendation by the Laird Conservation Club, Inc., that double and treble hooks be forbidden on trout streams between the opening of the early rainbow season and June 1 in an effort to curtail illegal snagging of rainbows during their spring spawning runs. It is understood that the Conservation Department already has recommended that legislation to this effect be enacted.

Proposals by the Iron Mountain-Keweenaw Sportsmen's Club and the Keweenaw Sportsman's Club that the beaver season be closed for two years (according to the former club) or three years (asked by the Keweenaw group).

Changes Long Sought

Several resolutions which have long been championed by NMSA clubs again are listed for consideration this year. Among these are proposals to open the deer season (and other hunting seasons) on the Saturday preceding Nov. 15 (or, in the case of other seasons, on the Saturday before the present opening day); proposals to retain the present buck law instead of permitting special seasons on does and fawns in parts of the Upper Peninsula; proposals to require a general rod license for sports fishing on the Great Lakes; proposals to permit deer of either sex to be taken as the camp deer; proposals to substitute buttons for back tags license identification devices.

For the most part, the clubs have indicated a resistance to the Conservation Commission's proposals to further reduce the creel limit on trout, to raise the size limit and to shorten the trout season.

Most clubs also reiterated their convictions that the bounty system should be continued or, in the case of some clubs, expanded. Similarly, those clubs which expressed a stand on the issue were uniformly opposed to newly - enacted protection for hawks, owls and eagles in Michigan.

30 Sandhill Cranes Seen At Newberry

NEWBERRY — Approximately 30 sandhill cranes—large birds that are regarded as relatively rare—have shown up again this year in a stubble field near the Newberry State Hospital.

The stately birds usually spend about a week in this area during fall migration periods. They had been in the vicinity of the field since last Tuesday.

UPSIDE DOWN BIRD

The nuthatch is the only tree-climbing bird that climbs down the trunks of trees head first.

'Mountain Lion' Case In Alger County Area Continues Unsolved

MUNISING — Reports of a "mountain lion," or some strange animal looking just like one, are persisting in an area in Alger County.

Conservation Officer Al Latasiewicz of Munising says he has been plagued by the reports and questions about the animal ever since Labor Day. Since that time he has had at least five different reports of the animal — all of them from the same area, the 16-mile Lake region about five miles east of the AuTrain Basin.

Had Good View

One of the reports was made by Ben Zastrow, Munising, who said he had a good view of the animal. Zastrow said the creature appeared in front of his car while he was driving on a woods road near 16-Mile Lake. He reported that the animal had a "long, snakey tail with a black tip." Upon measuring the tracks, Zastrow found them to be about three inches in diameter.

Another Munising resident, Frank Nejo, claimed to have seen

the "mountain lion" while Nejo was hauling wood to his camp on 16-Mile Lake. Nejo's description of the animal corresponded with Zastrow's, and both accounts seemingly left little possibility of the animal being anything but a "cougar." The long tail ruled out the bobcat.

In a text published in 1946, William A. Burt, mammalogist, stated that there still is a remote chance that the "mountain lion" may persist in small numbers in the Upper Peninsula. However, he probably never has been any absolutely authentic report of a mountain lion in Northern Michigan.

Latasiewicz said it was hardly likely that the animal in question could have escaped from a carnival or circus since no such troupe has been in the Alger County area all year.

He is hoping that, if the animal is killed and proves to be a bona fide mountain lion, the person taking the animal will turn it over to the state for scientific purposes.

Here Are New U. P. Archery Champions



These are the new Upper Peninsula archery champions who won their titles at the annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula Field Archery Association in Baraga recently. Shown are (front row, from left) Roy Peterson, Ishpeming, Junior Boys champion; Bill Paiter, Iron River, Bowman champion; Mary Getzen, Baraga, Junior Girls champion; Ralph Baker, Iron River, Intermediate Boys champion; and Edward DuTemble, Lake Linden, Archer champion; (standing, from left) June Best, Marquette, Girls Archer champion; Barbara Smith, Marquette, Girls Bowman champion; Ted Beckman, L'Anse, Expert Bowman B champion; Gertrude Baker, Iron River, Girls Novice champion, and George Heinz, Ontonagon, Novice champion.

Homeward Bound



It was a good day for fishing for this youngster, or perhaps he simply knows the secret of good fishing, but in any case, the string of perch and bluegills he carries will taste good at dinner time. This Conservation Department photo shows the type of bliss that many of us might like to return to for a day — where the biggest worry is the approach of the next school year. At least we can still go fishing with or without bliss. The general pan fishing season will be open throughout the remainder of the year.

FOR
BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR
BETTER LIVING

Glass Blocks Are Sun-Glasses For Today's New Home

SEVERAL THINGS new under the sun today include new glass blocks, designed to give a house sun-glasses; rolled aluminum roofing, designed to install a roof that will bounce the sun's rays right back into Old Sol's face; another aluminum product to give the do-it-yourself man a fancy screen door with his monogram in the center, and a product to rubberize anything from a pair of pants to an entire roof.

As you may have noticed, glass blocks have been performing many tricks in architecture. Modern schools have been using a type that reflects sunlight up against the ceiling for floodlighting an entire ceiling without any direct glare. Other types have been used for skylights to admit light without heat in summer and light with heat in winter.

Now a new type has been developed with a layer of pale green fibrous glass sandwiched between two hollow glass blocks. The two partial vacuums keep out much of the sun's heat, while the opaque fiber glass diffuses the light in all directions while filtering out the glare.

You get an added cooling effect, which is psychological, since the light coming through the green filter actually makes you feel cooler.

ALUMINUM ROLL roofing and siding, which can be laid like a rug, is estimated to reduce installation costs by as much as 50 per cent—say the makers. Cross-corrugated, the idea was developed for roll steel roofing which is expected to be on the market in about a year. But meanwhile rights were granted to apply the process to aluminum. The result is a product that is permanent, fireproof and rust-proof. The rolls cut down on waste and overlap. While prices

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



If you are a jig-saw owner you should be delighted with these graceful ivy designs. They are modern versions of the Victorian wall shelves and brackets that add the touch of charm that is so needed in many a contemporary room. The shelves and the brackets may be hung singly or in groups according to the wall space. Both the complete set or the individual pieces make nice gifts if you use fine woods like pine, maple or mahogany. The price of pattern 417 is 25c. It is actual size so may be taped to the wood so that all saw lines may be traced ready for sawing. Readers who like to keep their jig saws humming should include \$1. additional for the Jig-Saw Packet containing a wide variety of useful projects.

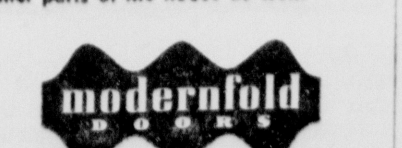
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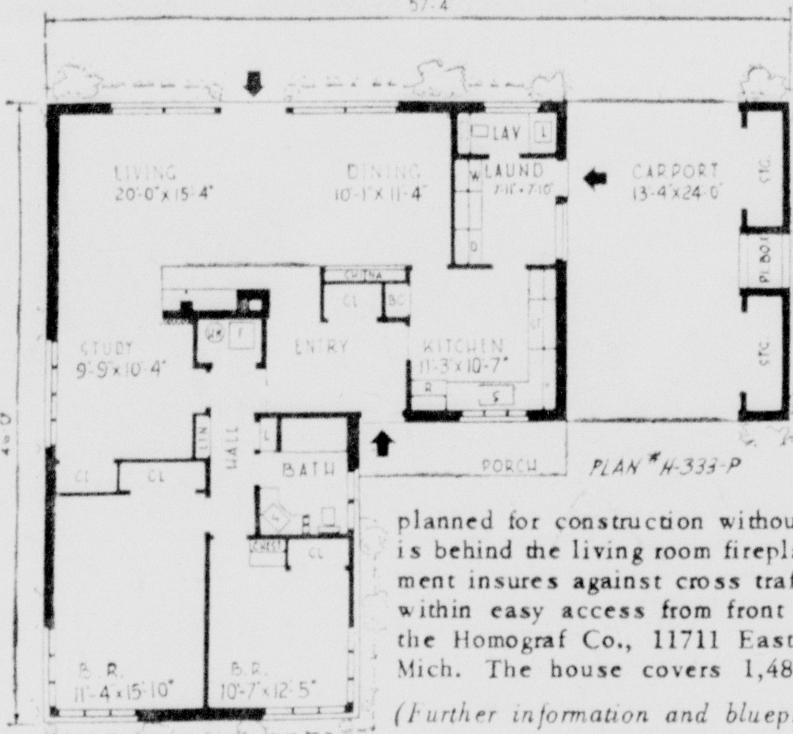
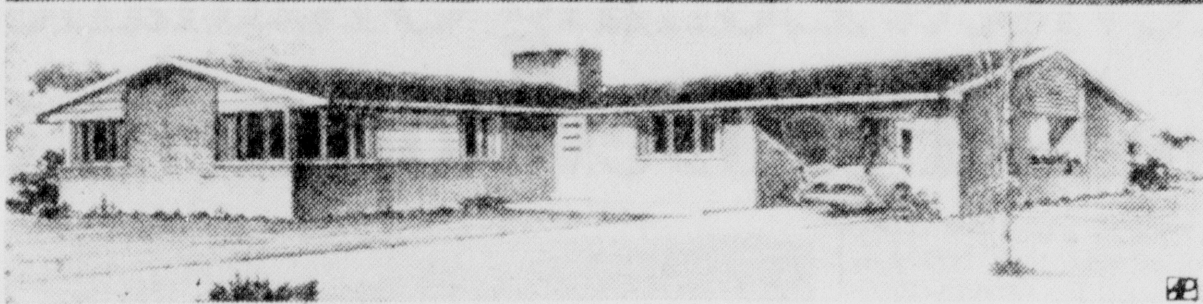
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

A NEW VERSION of the famous "Trade Secrets" house—an idea which began with the home building industry seeking a modern design to produce the most house for the money. In this plan the architects said their objective was to develop a design which did not depend on mass production for its economy. Features include a flexible study, which is convertible into a third bedroom. The house is planned for construction without a basement. The heater room is behind the living room fireplace and chimney. Room arrangement insures against cross traffic, with all parts of the house within easy access from front door. This is plan H-333-P by the Homograp Co., 11711 East Eight Mile Rd., East Detroit, Mich. The house covers 1,488 square feet without carport. (Further information and blueprints available from architects)

Great Granddaughter Of John D. Rockefeller To Marry Minister

NEW YORK — Miss Ann Rockefeller, daughter of Nelson A. Rockefeller and great-granddaughter of the late financier John D. Rockefeller, will wed a Protestant Episcopal minister.

Her engagement to the Rev. Robert Laughlin Pierson was announced here by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller.

Pierson, assistant priest at St. Margaret's Episcopal church in the Bronx, is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Donald M. Pierson of Eagle, Wis.

Miss Rockefeller is entering her junior year at Wellesley College this month.

War Dead Exchanged

PANMUNJOM — The U. N. Command has received the bodies of 3,500 Allied dead since the Korean War dead exchange began Sept. 1. The total includes 1,621 Americans, 592 South Koreans, 51 British, 19 Australians and 1,217 of unknown nationality. The U. N. has returned 8,000 Communist war dead to the Reds.

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Escanaba Phone 1600 — Groos Phone 554-M

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For Smart Window Combine Lighting With Your Drapes

By VIVIAN BROWN
Newsfeatures Writer

WINDOWS are the homemaker's greatest challenge.

There is adventure in planning something different in decoration for these outlooks. Sometimes the amateur decorator fears to experiment because it is likely to prove costly and impractical in the long run. But if well thought out in advance her efforts should prove successful.

Patricia Harvey, popular New York decorator, planned an exciting window by framing the sides from floor to ceiling in semi-circular columns of profile board with circular cutouts from which the light could shine through. Across the bottom of the window from column to column she placed a cafe curtain of wool felt, hanging it on an ordinary shower rod. Above this curtain to the ceiling was a pinch-pleated drapery of fiber glass.

GREY WOOL felt purchased by the yard was cut in semi-circular fashion in between rod fastenings and doubled over at the top to offer a firm heading. Patterns are available usually for this type curtain. Round 2-inch disks were cut out of black felt and glued to the grey felt cafe curtain. On top of the black disk a small 3/4-inch diameter disk of grey felt was glued. Shower curtain eyelets were used for fastening. Ordinary buttonholes may be used instead. These can be made by hand or on the sewing machine.

The profile board used for window columns is an actual wood similar to plywood, finer in texture and without cross grains. It is easy to bend and can be painted

with any paint including casein and lacquers. It may be purchased at lumber yards in sheeting and comes from 3/20 of an inch to 1.8-inch thick.

BEHIND the profile semi-circular columns are three solid placement boards to which fluorescent lighting is secured. A diffused lighting may be achieved by using plastics set in back of the board to cover the lighting area. The cut-out section of the column extends from about the top of the cafe curtain to the ceiling. Below the cut out section black disks of felt are pasted to the column to carry out the motif giving an unusual effect.

FANS TRANSLUCENT

New window ventilating fans are now designed to permit light to pass through them so that you do not have to sacrifice too much window light in installing them. The fan housings are made of polyester resins reinforced with fiber glass. The motor and blades of course, are still made of metal.

GET READY TO PAINT

Before you open a can of paint, read all the directions on the label. Be sure to mix the paint thoroughly and if any lumps remain, strain the paint through cheese cloth. Then round up all the tools and accessories you need before starting to paint.



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Military Service Makes Drunkards, Dry Leader Says

LEXINGTON, Ky. —The legislative director of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union accused the Defense Department of "scuttling U. S. defense by making alcoholics out of our defenders."

Miss Elizabeth A. Smart of Washington said the "drink problem in the armed services is going from bad to worse."

She charged that a military policy of promoting sale of alcoholic beverages in posts and camps has resulted in "thousands upon thousands" of men discharged after the past two wars in becoming alcoholics.

Sleepy Driver Gets Into Trouble

FALLS CITY, Neb. — Joe Kauchik was sentenced by Judge Homer Kirk to sleep three hours in the custody of Police Chief Judd Ankrum.

But Kauchik, who couldn't keep awake at the wheel of his car a

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(Located At Gehring Heating Service)
422 Ludington St. Phone 338

Plans For Karas Bandshell Approved; Structure Will Be Built Next Summer

The Karas Memorial Bandshell, to be constructed by the city of Escanaba and financed with the assistance of contributions from the people of the community, is scheduled for completion next year.

Modern and functional, the proposed bandshell was designed by G. Arntzen Architect & Company of Escanaba, and will harmonize with other new buildings in Ludington Park. The exterior will be of stone, with wood utilized for the "sounding board" projection of music and voices from the front of the structure, which will have a concrete "stage" 40 feet long and 27 feet wide.

Plans for the bandshell, to be built as a memorial to the late Frank Karas, Escanaba musician and teacher, have been approved by the City Council and the Karas Memorial Committee.

The bandshell will be located in the south area of Ludington Park where the city is now preparing the ground elevation in raising of the site.

Cost of the bandshell structure only has been estimated at \$20,000. The actual cost will not be known, however, until the city receives bids for its construction. The tentative time schedule on the project calls for the start of construction next spring and its completion before the end of the year.

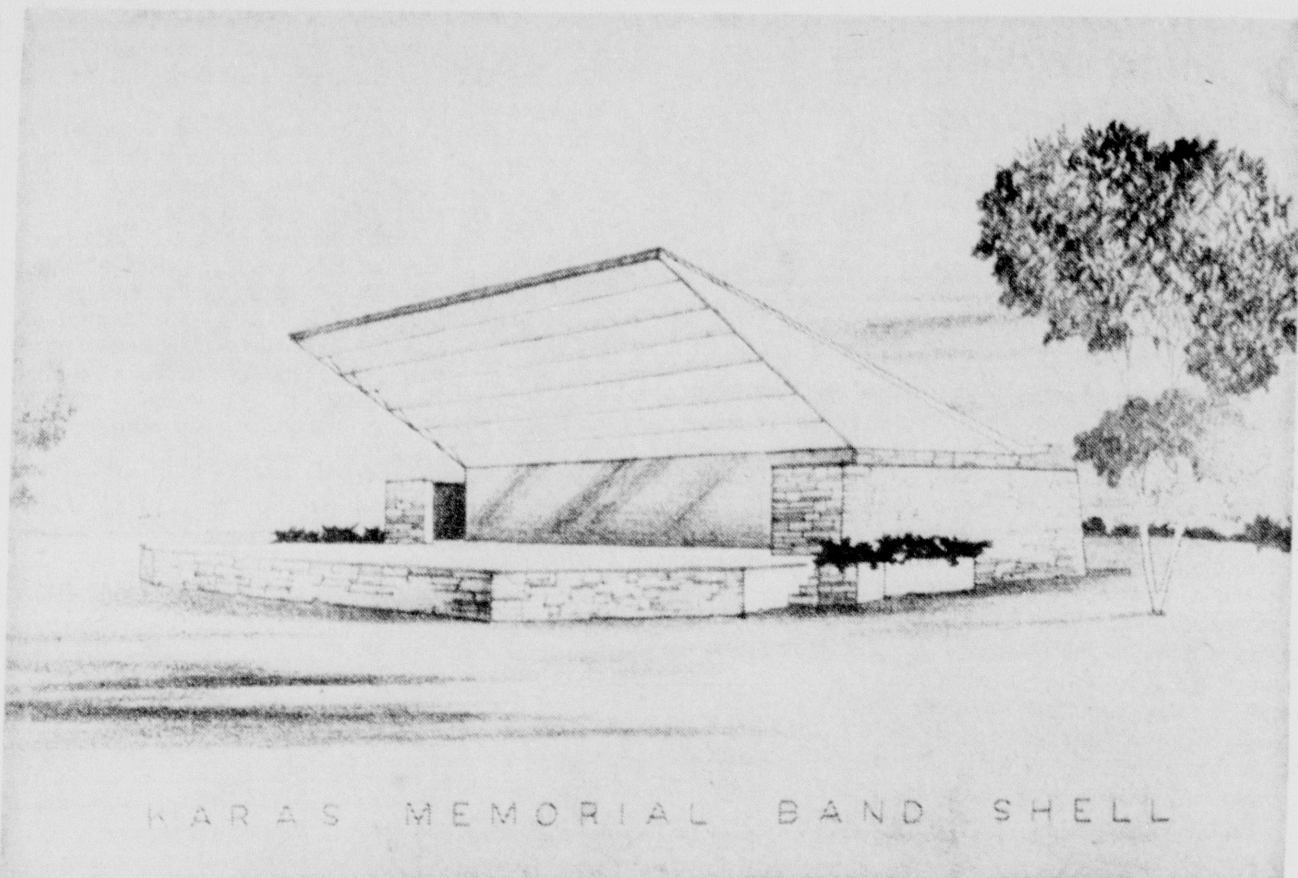
In designing the bandshell, architect Arni Arntzen received ideas and suggestions from Robert Meyer, director of instrumental music in the public schools and a member of the Karas Memorial Committee. He also visited Midland where the Dow shell, of similar design, was built several years ago and has proved acoustically satisfactory.

The city will, after the bandshell is constructed, provide seating for the audience area rising on a slope from the shore toward the natural hill topped by Lake Shore Drive. Development of the seating area and the site may take several years to complete.

Meanwhile, however, the bandshell can be put to a variety of public uses, including the summertime park concert series by the Escanaba City Band. Once built, the bandshell is expected to be utilized for other events, including pageants, Fourth of July programs, outdoor religious services, and other community events.

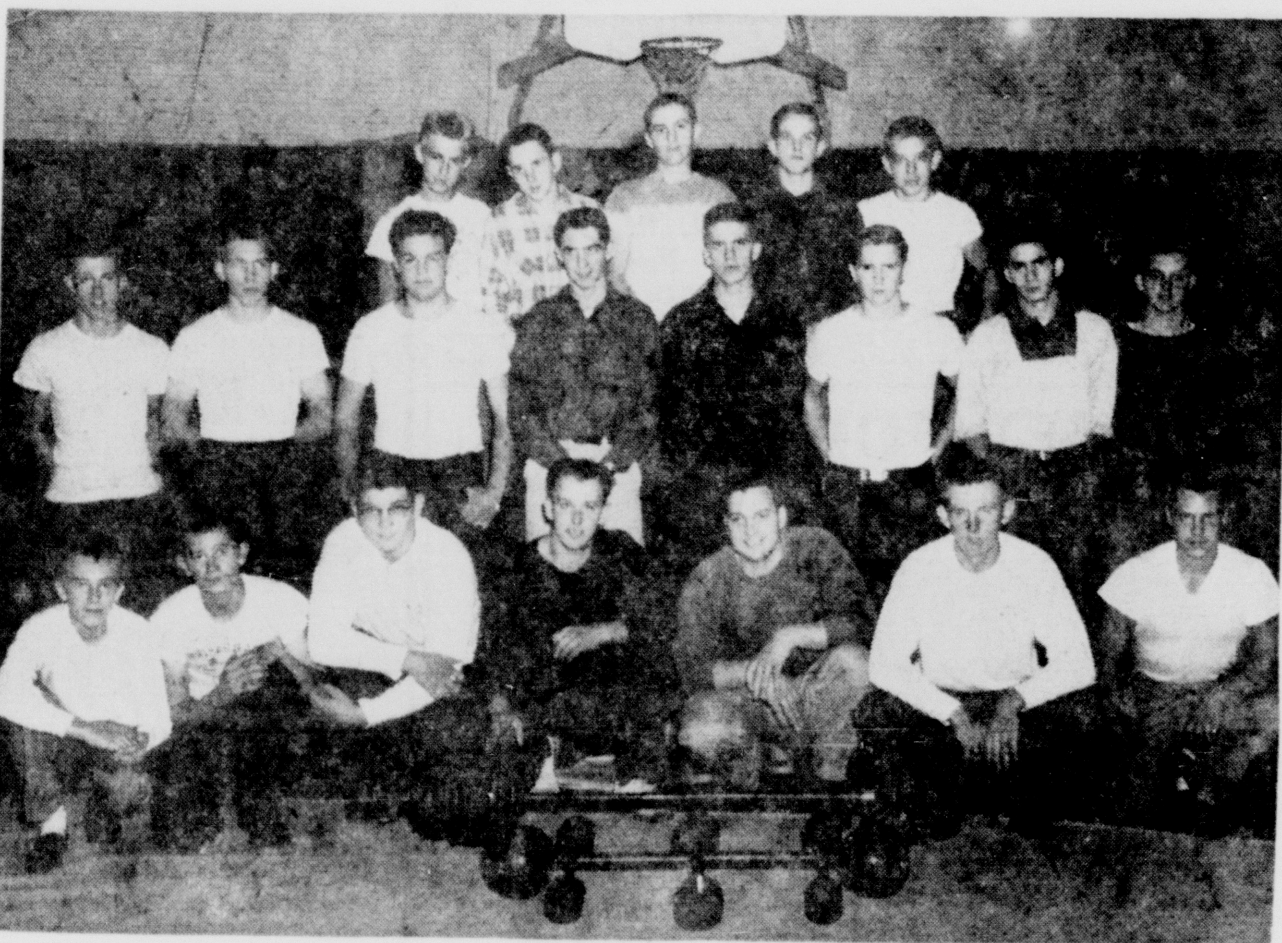
The natural beauty of the area overlooking the bay will contribute to audience enjoyment of programs presented on the bandshell's large stage.

Roy Pearson is chairman of the Karas Memorial Committee which sponsors the annual Karas Memorial Concert and receives contributions to the bandshell fund. A total of approximately \$8,000 has been raised so far, of which the city has \$6,869.35 invested in treasury bills. Proceeds of approximately \$1,200 from the last concert have not yet been turned over to the city for investment.



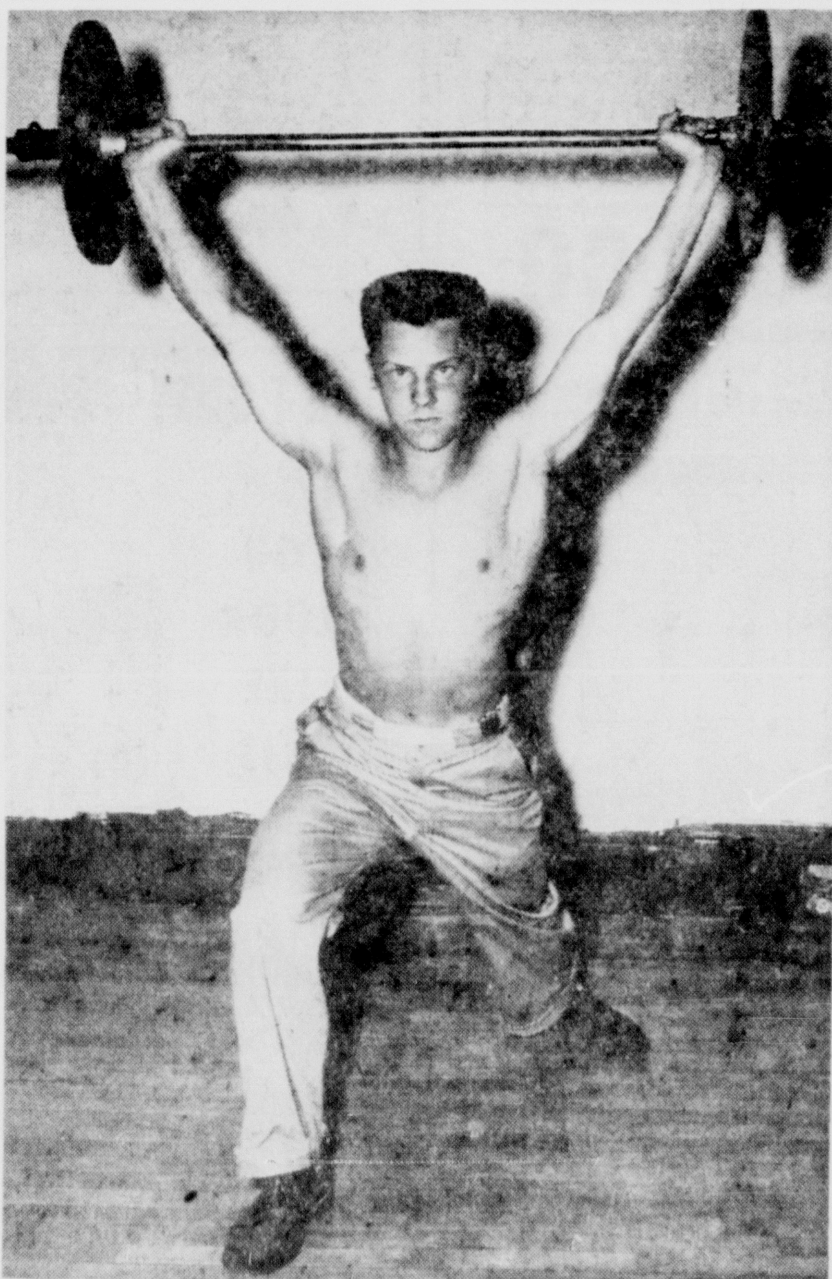
An artist's drawing of the Karas Memorial Bandshell to be built next summer in Ludington Park is pictured here.

New Escanaba Club Forms; Bodybuilders Are Active



MEMBERS OF THE weight-lifters club are pictured above. They are, first row, left to right: Fred Mathias, Leonard Larson, Gary Besson, Don LaChapelle, Buck Dufour, Gerald Larson and John Harvey; second row—Robert Ham-

merberg, Roy Cartwright, Wendell King, Ted Thomas, Jim Timms, Bob Olson, Jerry Tebeur and John Derouin; back row—Clyde McGinnis, Cliff O'Donnell, Dave Valentine, Dick Vande Wiele and Myron Magnuson.



JOHN HOVEY is another of the enthusiasts in the weight-lifters club. This photo shows him with a bar-bell lifted over his head. (Daily Press Photos)

made under direct control of the observer."

The dive began at 2:45 p. m. The submarine fell at the rapid rate of nearly four feet a second with Cdt. Houot at the controls. Dr. Edgerton crouched at the conical plastic porthole of the pressure-resisting steel globe attached below the bathyscaphe.

Gradually the water temperature fell below 12 degrees Centigrade. While descending, interior lights were turned off so that Dr. Edgerton could better observe phosphorescent animals. He jotted

many of his notes in darkness "sort of over my shoulder while I had my face jammed down into the window" of the globe's port.

At 1,700 feet the vessel remained at its station half an hour. Dr. Edgerton pressed a button that triggered a camera mounted outside the observation car and housed in a 30-inch steel tube four inches in diameter. Four electronic high-speed flashlights, also housed in steel tubes, were mounted in pairs on the bottom of the bathyscaphe, lighting a water area of four by six feet.

Are you overweight? Underweight? Losing that high school physique? Or are you in good condition and want to stay that way?

If the answer to any or all of the above questions is yes, then you'll be interested in an Escanaba organization that is giving the unique sport of bodybuilding and weight-lifting a foothold here.

The organization, which hopes to open the Northern Health Studio in the near future, has a current membership of 14. During the summer months they were active on the beach and in the parks. But with the coming of cold weather they have no place to turn and are seeking a hall or building in which to carry on their activity.

Want Permanent Club

Ed O'Leary of Gladstone, a director of the group, says: "We hope to develop our studio into a permanent club which will be active throughout the year, but we are unable to find a suitable building and need some help. If anybody is interested we'd certainly welcome suggestions."

"We also plan to offer a course in the future for older men who would like to better their health and their physique, in addition to our own bodybuilding activities," O'Leary said.

He described the activities of bodybuilding as a series of exercises with weights that builds the body tissue and improves the general health. The exercises are described as good for either the underweight or overweight person.

Interest Is Growing

When the club gets under full operation, workouts will be held three nights weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Among the members of the group is Don LaChapelle of Escanaba who last year won the junior state weight-lifting championship of Florida.

Interest in the activity is steadily growing, O'Leary said, and any persons who would like to join and help in the formation of the bodybuilding studio is welcome to contact him.

DAILY PRESS

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Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

Revised Zoning Ordinance Seen As Need For Development Of City

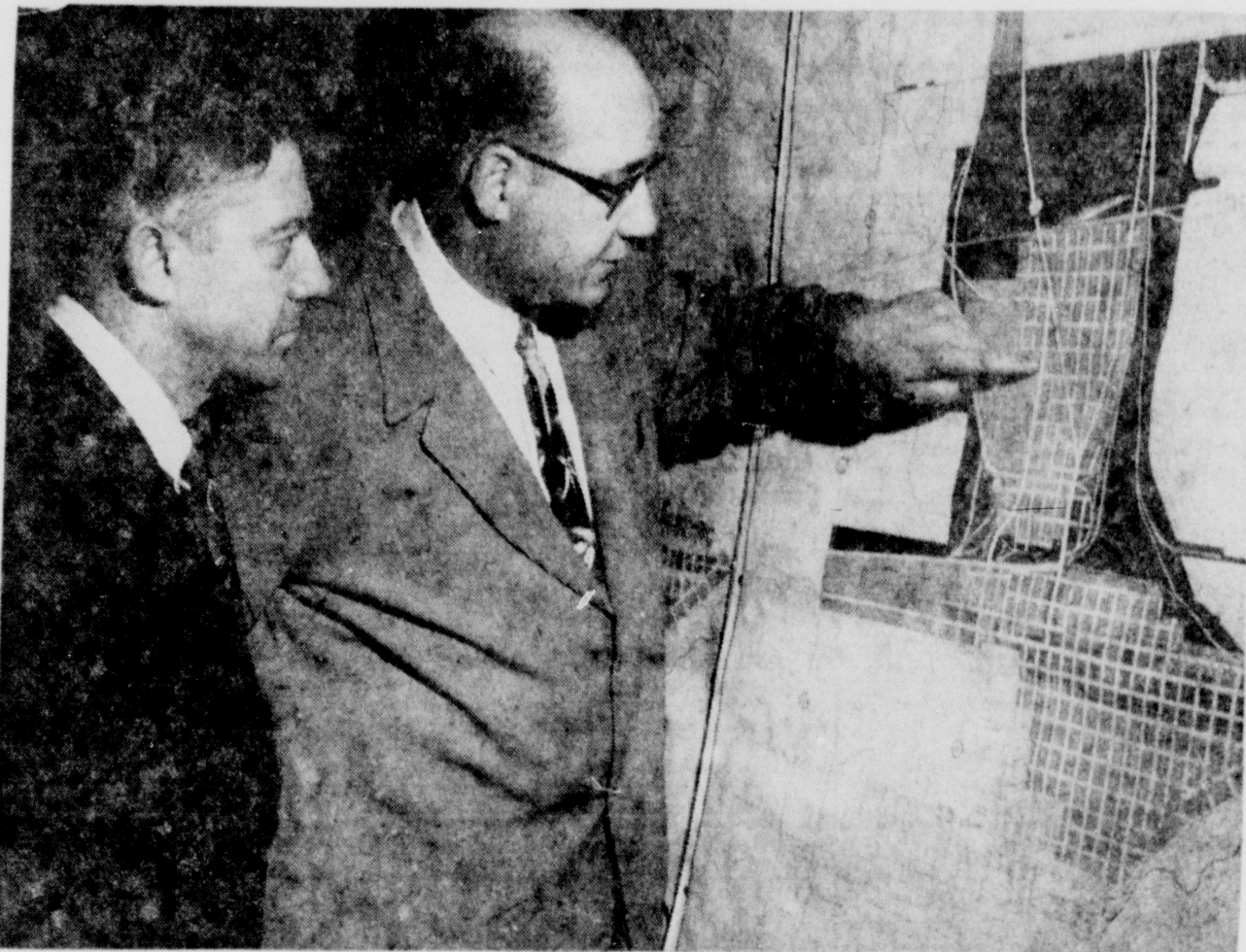
After taking a long and realistic look at Escanaba's 1929 zoning ordinance, the Escanaba Planning Commission has decided that the ordinance requires revising if it is to meet existing conditions and the future needs of the community.

Although Escanabans have lived more or less happily with zoning for the past 25 years, the term is rather vague to most people. For better understanding, the purpose of zoning can be defined in general as follows:

To promote public health and the general welfare by establishing land districts for the use of trades, industries and dwellings; and by regulating the height and

Display Zoning Maps

Present zoning, the areas recommended for change, and the zoning map as it will appear after revision is presented by the Planning Commission in a display of maps in Montgomery Ward store window. Old maps and photographs of the city add interest to the informative exhibit.



ROBERT CLAYTON and Jesse Pomazel are shown here examining a zoning map of the City of Escanaba.

serve without compensation) with instructions to prepare a master plan map and put zoning back into operation.

There have been changes in the Commission membership through the years. The present Commission comprises Jesse Pomazel, chairman, Joseph Ivens, Dale Vinette, Atty. William Anderson, Warren Morrison, Ted Baldwin, Austin Stegath, Lawrence Fleming and Eldridge Baker.

Robert Clayton, among his other duties for the city, is planning director; and in the earlier study in preparation of the master plan the services of Elmer Krieger, Milwaukee, were employed in a consulting capacity.

Through the years, as a result of Planning Commission work, the city adopted a master plan as guide to future land use; extended precincts locating streets and alleys in areas for future development; coordinated plans for location of schools and other public buildings; and conducted a survey of non-conforming land use ordered by the Council.

The New Ordinance

The report on non-conforming uses was somewhat startling, indicating how far astray land use had gone and would continue to go unless something was done about it.

Of a total 3,500 units in the city, 379 were non-conforming uses, the survey revealed. The 379 were listed as follows: Non-conforming industrial uses 23; commercial 69; multi-family 41; two-family 187; single family 59. (The single family non-conforming represent dwellings in industrial zones, which from the standpoint of good planning can be as undesirable as an industry in a residential area.)

A new ordinance based on the realities of the situation was held by the Planning Commission to be the only solution. The City Council agreed and told the Commission to prepare one for Council consideration. Much of the work was done by Planning Director

Clayton and Bernard Olson, assistant to the city manager, prior to Olson's leaving the employ of the city.

Control Is The Goal

The proposed ordinance is not designed to give blanket approval of non-conforming uses. Quite the contrary. It does establish controls for present non-conforming uses and measures to prevent future ones.

The new ordinance spells out all of the changes in zoning regulations and is accompanied by a zoning map. In general there is the following area changes by classifications:

One Family — Includes areas now rather remote from the center of the city, its churches, shops, schools; and acreage areas where future development can be most strictly controlled.

Two-Family — This area has been extended considerably, absorbing area previously zoned for one family dwellings, and is generally in the more fully developed areas and close to schools, churches, and the shopping center.

Three Family — This area has been increased, particularly along First Ave. S. close to the business district. (This was in commercial, but under the change to three family the dwellings are protected from additional commercial encroachment not requiring setbacks from the property line.)

New Classification

Commercial — Generally reduced because so much area previously zoned commercial remained undeveloped for commercial use. Some of this undeveloped commercial was changed to residential, others to light industry, depending on location. Commercial was extended on S. 10th St. to 3rd Ave. S. from local business; and on Sheridan Road between 15th Ave. N. to the docks.

Local Business — Only minor changes occur, including elimination of local business zone at S. 23rd St. and 18th Ave. S. (the airport road); and to local business on 23rd St. and Lake Shore Drive (Sylvan Point).

Light Industry — This is a new classification and provides a zone where both industry and residential dwellings can exist together. Set-back from the property line are required for all building. Motels are permitted in this zone. Largest extensions in this classification are as follows: Between Ludington St. and the railroad tracks at Memory Lane; from the old north city limits north on US-241 to near the Convalescent Home, and west to the E. & L. S. Tracks; along 3rd Ave. N., expected to develop into a truck route; on 1st Ave. N. and extending eastward to the bay.

Heavy Industry — Retail and wholesale business, stores and restaurants, as well as industries, are permitted in this area classification. No dwellings are permitted. The area so zoned remains largely unchanged except that its fringes have been zoned for light industry as a "buffer zone" to residential areas.

Old Sheds Wanted For Fire Practice

MAQUOKETA, Iowa (AP) — The volunteer fire department says the firemen need some old buildings which they may set ablaze in order to practice new fire-fighting methods.

Anyone in the area having an old shed, barn or other structure he wishes to dispose of can get action by notifying the fire chief.



BEAUTY IN BRACES—Prettiest polio victim in Dixie, by vote of workers at Miami's Variety Children's Hospital, is Priscilla Estes, of Miami, Fla. Holding a jar, Priscilla is out collecting money for the emergency March of Dimes fund.



CAMPAIGN UNREELING—Citizens for Eisenhower unveiled a film which will be used in the fall campaign. It is written around President Eisenhower's accomplishments. Starting with victory in Germany it goes through NATO, the campaign, trip to Korea and then to Washington.

GLADSTONE

Women's Clubs In Annual Meet

The Thirty-Seventh annual convention of the Upper Peninsula District of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Club was held on Thursday at Crystal Falls.

Officers for the fifth district were, Mrs. Wm. Cloon of Ironwood who was re-elected as president, Mrs. Steve Canavera of Norway, was re-elected as first vice-president, Mrs. S. J. Besolo of Negaunee who has been secretary was elected second vice-president, and Mrs. Gunther Neyland of Marquette who was formerly treasurer became secretary. Mrs. J. R. Davidson of Crystal Falls was elected treasurer. Harry Mertins of Iron River is a member of the State nominating committee. Mrs. Wm. Cloon of Ironwood and Mrs. Albert Mitchell of Iron Mountain were named as the Upper Peninsula members to the Girl's Town Board.

The theme for the convention was "Happiness Through Service."

The convention site next year will be at Ontonagon with White Pine assisting the Ontonagon club. The convention will be held on September 21, 22 and 23, 1955.

Reports of the various club presidents were read during the morning and presented to the president.

Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, as president of the Child's Welfare Club, outlined activities of the local organization during the past year.

State President Attends

Mrs. John Kistler, state president spoke at the noon luncheon held at the First Lutheran church and Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Club was the speaker at the evening banquet.

One of the main projects throughout the State of Michigan this year will be the work on Girl's Town. This project is the raising of money to build a home for young girls from 10 to 15 whose own problems or whose family problems are such that they cannot be cared for in existing community facilities such as, foster homes, out-patient child guidance clinics, and work through family agencies.

Mrs. Kistler, the state president gave a talk on the general trend of the times and ways and means to combat Child Delinquency. Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, the National Federation vice president, in her speech, said the aim of the Federation this year was to stress Religion and Community service.

Mrs. Soren Johnson and Mrs. Tom Bolger also attended the sessions as delegates of the Child's Welfare Club.

Briefly Told

Choir Practice—The choir of the First Lutheran Church will meet Monday evening at 7 at the church for practice.

Goes to Lansing—Mrs. Myron Frank, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Petra Olson for the past three weeks, has left for Lansing where she has been transferred by the Western Union Co. Her husband is now attending the State Police School at East Lansing. Mrs. Frank, the former Dollie Olson, previously had been employed at Manitowoc, Wis.

Co-Hi Meeting—A meeting of the Co-Hi group of the Mission Covenant Church will be held Sunday evening at 6 at the church parlors.

Choir Practice—The choir of the Mission Covenant Church will meet Monday evening at 8:30 for practice.

Young People—Young People of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church parlors Sunday evening at 6:15.

Service At Felch—Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will conduct a service at Felch Sunday afternoon at 2.

Howell Pair Honored

LANSING — Mr. and Mrs. David Brian of Howell Route 1 have been chosen as Michigan's outstanding farm couple. They will represent this state at the annual convention of the National Milk Producers Federation in Washington, D. C., Nov. 7-11.



Evangelists To Hold Services

The Backie Evangelistic Party will conduct a series of evangelistic services in Bethel Free Church beginning Sunday and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 26, it is announced by Rev. Oscar Leander, the pastor. Services will begin at 7:30 each evening.

Heading the party is the Rev. Edwin M. Backie, pastor and evangelist, who is in charge. With him are Roswell Root, organist and pianist and Edwin Backie Jr., son of Rev. Backie.

Rev. Backie studied at Trinity Institute and Northwestern School in Minneapolis and at Bethel College in St. Paul. He did pastoral work in a number of churches in Wisconsin and Minnesota and was at Faith Bible Evangelical Church in St. Paul for 13 years. For nine years, before the call to evangelistic work came, he conducted a radio program known as "Light in the Night."

Mr. Root studied at the St. Paul Bible Institute where he was a member of the choral club which traveled extensively, and in addition to playing piano and organ is an accomplished marimba and vibraphone artist.

Edwin Backie Jr., the third member of the party studied for the ministry at St. Paul Bible Institute and at Northwestern School

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation and thanks to all those who made my stay in St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette so pleasant by sending flowers, candy and cards. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed:

Miss Alma Widar

City Briefs

Miss Alma Widar who submitted recently to major surgery at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette has been dismissed and is convalescing at her home, 908 Wisconsin Ave.

Miss Marian Tillman is leaving today for East Lansing where she will enroll at Michigan State college. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tillman will accompany her to the Lower Peninsula.

Mrs. Rose Karpen of Racine is a guest at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huesener.

Mrs. Harriett Madden and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Haggerty, San Diego, Calif., are visiting here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Madden. They also visited in Minneapolis with Albert, another son of Mrs. Madden.

at Minneapolis. He studied Hawaiian guitar and for a time was a member of the teaching staff at the Fabian School of Music in St. Paul. He directs the musical program for the party.

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Mother of Perpetual Help Novena Service, Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions following and on Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30. —Rev. Fr. Matt La Violette, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Pre-prayer at 7. Evening worship at 7:30. —Rev. Fred Knecht, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church School, 10. Morning Worship, 11. Evening worship, 7:30. —Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Lutheran—Morning worship at 10. —Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Mission service with Pastor Herbert Walther, Lena, Wis., as guest preacher 9. Sunday School, 10. —Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning pray-

er and sermon at 9 a. m. —The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School, 9:30. Nursery school, in the church parlors, 10:45. Morning worship service 10:45. Sermon, "What Is a Religious Person?" Anthem by the senior choir. Youth Fellowship meeting at 7. Election of officers. —Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday School 10. Morning Worship at 11. Nursery school, 11. Evening service, 7:30. —Rev. Albert K. Borns, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday School teachers prayer meeting, 9:50. Bible School, 10. Morning Worship, 11. Sermon, "The Emptiness of Philosophy and the Fullness of Christ." Pre-prayer service at 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service at

7:30. Sermon, "Service, Fellowship, Worship." —Rev. K. J. Samuelson pastor

Bethel Free—Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon, "Jesus the Sinner's Friend." Special singing. Junior church, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. The Blackie Evangelistic Party in charge. Evangelistic ser-

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, September 18, 1954 9

vices each evening at 7:30. —Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

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Out Our Way
By J. R. Williams

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Kevin MCCARTHY
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Grandma
By Charles Kuhn

By Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell

SUSPECT

By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

THE STORY: A number of ominous events puzzle Private Detective Jim Dunn and Nancy, his wife, when they take up residence at The Spires, part of the Carlson estate. Jim and Nancy are posing as caretakers while working for their client Mrs. Kit Carlson one of the junior wives of the clan. When Jim and Nancy arrive they find the cabin ready for occupancy although they had been told it was vacant. Jim has been retained to "get something" on Mrs. Kit's mother-in-law Mrs. Hilton Carlson. Mrs. Kit has been involved in a case that may or may not be murder on the West Coast.

up before her to get the place ready. She's a Mrs. Gelstrap of California." He tossed the name in and waited for some reaction. There seemed to be none to the name itself.

"I don't believe it," Mrs. Hilton said. "I didn't believe Toby Argyle when he said something—" "I have some papers around," Jim said. "And an order from the real estate people."

Mrs. Hilton Carlson stared at him. "Petey is a swine," she said grimly.

"Possibly," Jim agreed. "I don't know him."

"Of course not. I was speaking of my son, J. Peter Carlson. Naturally you wouldn't know him. So he sold it! Just to annoy me because he knew I had it ready for guests. For Mr. and Mrs. Umm."

One of the women and the man made feeble nods in recognition of their name. Jim never did know actually what it was and never saw the couple again.

The other woman was short, dumpy, with high color in her cheeks and nondescript mouse-colored hair.

Mrs. Hilton had an idea. "Your employer, when is she coming up?"

"This evening," Jim said.

"I see. Suppose I made it worth your while, would you let my guests spend the day here?"

"I wouldn't have the authority."

"I suppose not. So it is just as well I came prepared. Angelica!"

"Yes, mother?"

"Tell Philip and the men to get to work."

The dumpy woman departed.

Mrs. Hilton Carlson demanded. "I suppose you have an inventory among those papers?" She waited while Jim nodded his head and answered "Yes."

"Then you can check it after

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10 Escanaba, September 18, 1954

we're through." She opened the bedroom door, held it long enough to let her prospective guests scuttle happily through into oblivion. She called loudly to make herself heard above the rising hubbub from the rest of the house. "Take everything you brought over yesterday morning, Philip. Leave this room until the last." She shut the door, so she could make the Dunn's hear her without shouting. "There are some things I want understood," she said flatly. "You can pass them on to the new owner. We do not encourage visitors. To make it even plainer, we do not want a call from the new owner. We cannot forbid you the use of the road. We do not want any of you on our side of the lake. We do not want any of you to set foot off the particular property. You two and your employer are a nuisance. But one that can be remedied. Do I make myself clear?"

Jim nodded and Mrs. Hilton Carlson went out.

Four hours of hard work, and Jim and Nancy had the place put back together as well as possible with the material at hand.

"They didn't take the fireplace,

anyhow," Jim said. "Let's go out on the porch and take a breather."

The rambling structure of The Spires was placed on a triangle of level ground between the two creeks which tumbled into the clear water of the lake. On all sides of the triangle, distant enough from the house which was placed to get the sunlight, sheer rock pinnacles rose a thousand feet. One of the creeks flowed swiftly along the base of the right-hand cliff. The other, crossed by the road and bridge, gushed out from a yawning hole in the cliff itself.

"Jim, isn't that a red roof, there against the cliff? Or is it just another shade of rock?"

"Soon see. Should be the caretaker's place."

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Lindbergh Buried

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Land Lindbergh, 78, mother of Brig Gen. Charles A. Lindbergh, was buried Thursday following private services at the Orchard Lake Community Church in Oakland County.

Attending were Gen. and Mrs. Lindbergh, the elder Mrs. Lindbergh's brother, Charles Land, and close friends of the family.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



Carnival

By Dick Turner



Side Glances

By Galbraith



Steve Canyon



By Milton Caniff

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Li'l Abner

By Al Capp



Captain Easy

By Leslie Turner



The Story of Martha Wayne

By Wilson Scruggs



Blondie

By Chic Young



Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop

By Al Vermeer



Funny Business

By Hershberger



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The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. Commercial want ads must be placed before 3:30 p. m. the day before publication. Other classified ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, etc.) will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on the day of publication.

MANISTIQUE

Court Kept Busy By Traffic Cases

Continuing police crack-down on traffic law violators brought 17 offenders into Manistique justice court on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, it is revealed by Justice E. J. Doyle. No minor traffic cases were reported Friday morning.

The following list, all state police cases, have been processed through the court during the three-day period:

Sept. 14:
Charles S. Neal, of Ann Arbor, improper overtaking and passing, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.

Robert McDonald, Detroit, no operator's license, \$2 fine and \$2 costs.

William J. Dryland, Toronto, Can., improper overtaking and passing, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.

George D. Kolip, South Bend, Ind., improper overtaking and passing, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.

John W. Grieve, Winnipeg, Can., speeding with trailer, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.

Meron Badio, Transcona, Manitoba, speeding with trailer, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.

Harold N. Berghauer, Wauwatosa, Wis., speeding with trailer, \$18 fine and \$2 costs.

Elizabeth Gawthrop, Lake Forest, Ill., speeding with trailer, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.

Delbert A. Buschbaum, Fort Wayne, Ind., speeding with trailer, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.

Harry P. Hedge, Evanston, Ill., failure to yield right of way, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.

Roy Mevittie, Blyth, Ont., speeding with truck, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.

Ronald G. Minelli, Regina, Sask., speeding with truck, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.

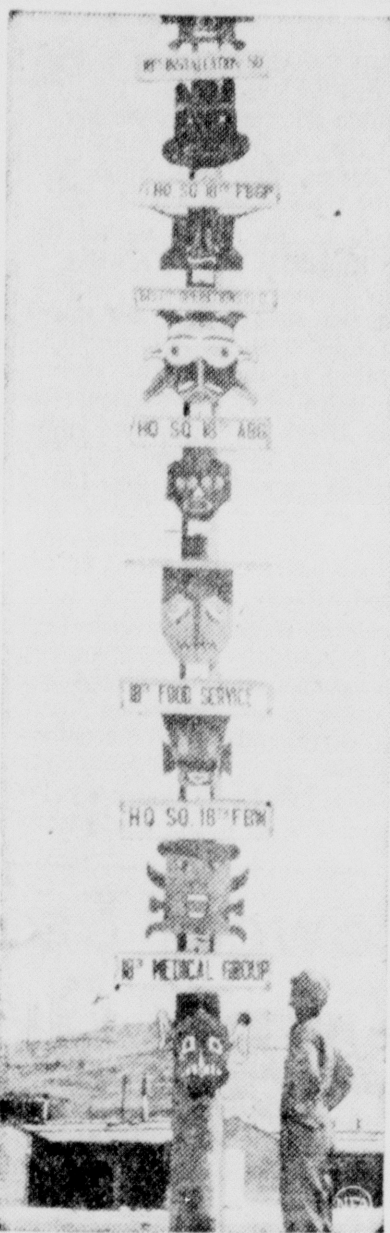
Joseph C. Moe, Regina, Sask., speeding with truck, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.

Herman Veldman, Hudsonville, speeding with trailer, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.

Russell E. Zellar, Germantask, failure to stop at through highway, \$3 fine and \$2 costs.

Wence L. Vannatta, Gulliver, non-stop, \$3 fine and \$2 costs.

Sept. 16:
Walter R. Cholewa, Farmington, speeding with trailer, \$8 fine and \$2 costs.



TOTEM ADDRESS — A totem-pole marker tells visitors to this air force base in Korea that several units are stationed nearby. Cpl. Jack E. Walker, of Tama, Ia., inspects the address marker.

Thieves Enter Golf Clubhouse

Cigarettes, liquor, food supplies and \$150 in change were stolen from the clubhouse of the Indian Lake Country Club some time early Friday morning by thieves who entered through a rear door, it is reported by Manistique state police.

Entrance to the building was made through a back door which enters the club bar. One of two small windows in the door was smashed and the door unlatched from the inside.

Included in items taken besides the money were several packages of assorted cigarettes, four partly filled bottles of whiskey, and several items of food from the club kitchen, including butter, cream and hamburger.

The robbery took place between 1 and 9 a. m. Last club members were reported by police to have left the building shortly before 1 a. m. During the evening members of the men's twilight league had dinner there following regular Thursday golf matches.

The burglary was reported to state police at 9 a. m. Friday by Fred H. Hahne, an official of the club.

Black Angus Bull Worth \$50,000 Dies

OLD WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—The black angus bull valued at \$50,000, which spent several days in an oxygen tent to combat an attack of pneumonia, is dead.

The bull, known as Anonion 3263, was taken out of the oxygen tent Thursday, apparently on the road to recovery.

But later Mrs. Ivor Baiding, wife of the manager of the C.V. Whitney Farm, said the bull died of a heart attack.

IGA Team Holds Twilight Lead

The IGA team is out in front with 154 points as the men's twilight league at Indian Lake course swings into the home stretch.

Only two more rounds of play remain before the end of league competition.

In second place is Malloy Signs with 149 and the C-L team, first place holders during most of the current season, is in third spot with 144.

Other positions in the standings are: Tigers, 138; Inland, 136; Top O' Lake, 100.

In Thursday evening's play, the IGA and C-L each garnered nine points, Malloy's took 11, the Tigers and Inland collected seven each, and Top O' Lakes trailed with five.

Social

Ninth Birthday
Linda Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osterhout, 605 W. Elk St., celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a party at her parent's home after school.

Games were played and prizes were given to Sally Saffer, Carol Heafield, and Sally Chartier.

Lunch was served from a table centered with a decorated cake.

Those attending besides those receiving prizes were Jill Rydquist, Judy Gundersen, Susan Mero, Pat Berger, Judy Chartier, Mary Ann Cournaya, Kathy Ann Demars Rita Ansell, Marsha Rich, Carol Carney, Barbara Taylor and Candy Olson.

Mom's Meeting
Moms Unit 31 met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Delima Archambeau, Weston Ave. Mrs. Omer LaMourie was the assisting hostess.

Following the business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cora Whitman and Mrs. Emery Rieckhoff in 500 and Mrs. Laura Davenport and Mrs. B. E. Jones in canasta. Mrs. Minola Weber was given the special award.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Raymond Billings, 262 N. Cedar St., was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. O. F. Smits, Mrs. Denyse

Edward Stites Killed In Crash

Edward Stites Jr., 28, of Green School, died at 3:35 p. m. Friday in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital, Manistique, of injuries received in an automobile accident at 4:30 a. m.

He sustained a fractured skull and cuts and bruises when the car he was driving skidded off US-2 three and one-half miles east of Gulliver and crashed into a large evergreen tree.

Edward Stites was born Oct. 24, 1925, in Hunts' Spur, Mich., and moved to Gulliver as a child. He attended the Green School.

He married Helen Morrison of Manistique in July of 1944.

He served during World War II as T/5 in Co. F, 335th Infantry, 89th Division, entering the service Feb. 20, 1944 and receiving his discharge May 17, 1946. He was employed as a pitman for the Inland Lime and Stone Co.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Stephen, Rodney, and Bruce, two daughters, Barbara and Bonnie, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stites Sr. of Gulliver, four brothers, Francis and Ralph of Gulliver, William of Pontiac and Lawrence of Waukesha and four sisters, Mrs. William Price, Mrs. Edwin MacGregor, Mrs. Phil Price and Mrs. Charles Willour, all of Gulliver.

The body was taken to the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home. Arrangements for the services will be completed later today.

Obituary

ELMER BRADLEY
Funeral services for Elmer Bradley, who died Tuesday at Munson Hospital, Traverse City, were held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Messier-Broulliere Funeral Home with the Rev. A. Barton Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating.

During the services Mrs. Julius Sattergen sang, "Abide With Me" and "In the Garden." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Scott Creighton.

Pallbearers were John Olson, Jack Olson, Howard Peterson, Lawrence Marlow, Frank Gierke and Frances Ekdahl.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Eck and Mrs. Norman Oliver, The traveling prize was given to Mrs. Duane Waters.

Refreshments were served later. Guests of the club were Mrs. Phil Villemure and Mrs. Waters.

Church Services

First Baptist—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. with the Rev. Ralph J. Karney speaking. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "Saved by Grace." Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. 8:15 p. m. Sunday school teachers meet. Thursday at 7:15 p. m. choir practice.—A. Barton Brown, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Fear Ye the Lord." Nursery class during worship hour. Tuesday at 8 p. m. Bible study class.—Alan S. Miller, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales—Sundays 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. masses. Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Friday 7:30 p. m. Confessions Saturdays and vigils for Holy Days 4 and 7 p. m.—F. M. Scheringer, pastor. Edmund C. Szoka, assistant pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday: 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. 8:15 p. m. Board of Administration. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Luther League. Thursday: 8 p. m. Congregation prayer for Evangelism conference at homes. Noah M. Inbody, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Morning prayer 11 a. m. Sermon: "Your Faith Made You Well."—Frank D. Masek, lay minister.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.—Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Church Bible school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Things That

Are Foolish." 6:30 p. m. Senior Youth Council. 7:15 Prayer service. 7:30 p. m. A service of practical hell. 8:45 p. m. Senior Youth meeting. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power. 8:30 p. m. choir practice. Saturday Senior Youth recreation.—Douglas H. Stimers, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Senior MYF 3 to 5 p. m. All high school youth invited. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting. Quarterly Conference at McMillan Tuesday. District conference at Newberry Wednesday and Thursday.—Carroll E. Halbert, pastor.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lape, of Hammond, Ind., and Mrs. Lulla Klackle of Bridgeport, and her granddaughter, Marylee Glucksmann, of Hammond, Ind., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lape at Gulliver.

Carl Bassett, of Charlevoix, was a recent visitor at the Wilbur Lape home in Gulliver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, Oak St. accompanied their daughter, Mrs. Donald L. Dine and daughter, Susan, to Milwaukee where they left by plane for their home in Ocala, Fla.

Wilfred Johnson, Mrs. J. J. Vanduyck, Mrs. Ed Armstrong and Mrs. John R. Johnson spent Wednesday in Rudyard attending the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's brother, William Nevala.

Mrs. Thomas Wilson and family, of Detroit, visited here Thursday at the A. W. Schofield home, 601 Range St. Mrs. Wilson is the former Ethel Norton.

William Laux, 110 Chippewa Ave., is a patient at the Wendland Convalescent Home. He entered on Friday.

Miss Nettie Hughs, of Maxville, Ont., is visiting in Cooks with her sister, Mrs. May Goumont.

Briefly Told

Pythian Sisters—The Pythian Sisters will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Ackerman, 508 Range St.

Joint Meeting—There will be a joint meeting of the VFW post and its Auxiliary Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the club rooms. A social hour and lunch will follow the business meeting.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet in the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 22. Hostesses will be Mrs. James H. Fyvie and Mrs. Donna Walker. Mrs. Joseph Paul will give a book review.

Lady Bowlers—There will be a meeting of the Ladies Central Bowling League Monday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p. m. at the Brault Alleys. Mrs. William Phillion, president, will be in charge. All members and those interested in joining are urged to attend.

Philathea Class—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Calhoun, 419 Delta Ave., at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 21. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. William Turpin, Mrs. E. Ekdahl and Mrs. V. Jones. Members of the nominating committee are requested to be present.

Bowling Association—The Man-

DAILY PRESS
Escanaba, September 18, 1954 11

Set Of Memorial Books Presented To Library Here

The Manistique Public Library has just been presented with a complete set of books, The Book Of Popular Science, as a memorial to the late Dr. George A. Shaw. The books are beautifully bound and contain facts of particular interest to students interested in the wonders of modern discovery, the triumphs of inventive genius and the story of created things and the world they live in.

The twelve volumes are now processed and available for circulation.

New additions to the library are the purchase of five new blonde walnut study tables and two matching chairs. The walls have been artistically bedecked with colorful posters of foreign countries and enlarged maps have also been strategically placed for the public's use.

istique Women's Bowling Association will meet at 7 p. m. Monday at the Brault Alleys. There will be an election of officers. At least one member of each team in both leagues is asked to attend.



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The Surf Dining Room Will Be Closed

September 20th

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Last Times Tonight

"Roggie's Bump"

Robert Marriot—Ruth Worrick

Cartoon Show

Serial—
"Adventures of Capt. Kidd"

US-2 DRIVE-IN

Evenings 8 p. m.
Starts Sunday

"Secrets Of The Incas"

Charlton Heston
Nicole Maurey

Last Times Tonight

"THE COMMAND"

Guy Madison — Joan Weldon

HARBOR VIEW CAFE

Thompson

Sunday, Sept. 19

Complete dinners. Include Soup or Juice, Crisp Cabbage Salad, hot rolls, ice cream or pudding, coffee, tea or milk, baked fresh squash and whipped potatoes.

Roast Young Turkey, dressing
Fried Boneless perch, tartar sauce
Roast Young Pork, apple sauce
Chinese chop suey, crisp noodles
Country fried chicken
Grilled Pork Chops

All Dinners Are \$1.00

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the Escanaba Daily Press

A. B. C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

East Outmans Esky Team For 34-0 Win

GREEN BAY—(Special)—The Escanaba Eskymos had the courage but Green Bay East had the guns here last night as the host Red Devils piled up a 34-0 football victory.

Coach Al Reed's Devils, big and deep in reserves, overpowered the Eskymos after a dog-eat-dog first half which ended 13-0.

Coach Joe Milokna's Eskymos

took the opening kickoff and

fumbled after three plays after

moving the ball to near the mid-

field stripe.

Scores On Pitchout

Big Bob Cegelski rammed to

the 16-yard line where Escanaba

buckled down to stop drives into

the middle of the line. A pitchout

was taken by Ronnie Hermen

and the fleet East back scamper-

ed 18 yards for score standing up.

The try for the point failed and

East led 6-0.

East's attack was stalled through

the remainder of the period and

throughout most of the second as

the center of the Escanaba line

smashed through to break up

plays.

But late in the second period

East began a march from its own

40 that was capped by a two-yard

pass from quarterback Bill Reed

to end Lloyd Basten for the

touchdown. Cegelski kicked the

extra point to make it 13-0. A 15-

yard penalty on the Eskymos

helped East's progress in the TD

mark.

Long Runback

East scored twice in the third

period as the out-manned Esky-

mios tired. Pete Cegelski took the

second half kickoff on his own 10

and roared across midfield and

was out in front of the field when

Eskymo Dale Embs overtook him

and brought him down on the

Eskymo 15. Pushed back to the

30, East's Reed flipped a pass to

Bobby Cavazos, injured rookie

halfback, was placed on the re-

serve list.

Stydahar claimed Paul Barry,

210-pound halfback, on waivers

from the Washington Redskins.

Emmett King, 195-pound fullback

who was injured in pre-season

training, was restored to the Card

roster.

Cardinal Football

Teams Asks Waivers

CHICAGO (P)—The Chicago Car-

dinals have asked waivers on five

football players, placed another on

the reserve list and claimed one

on waivers from another National

Football League club.

Coach Joe Stydahar announced

those put on the block are quar-

terback Jim Root, tackle George

Gilchrist, fullback Bob Lawson,

tackle George Parozza and end

Lou Sawchik.

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Emmett King, 195-pound fullback

who was injured in pre-season

training, was restored to the Card

roster.

Cardinal Football

Teams Asks Waivers

CHICAGO (P)—The Chicago Car-

dinals have asked waivers on five

football players, placed another on

the reserve list and claimed one

on waivers from another National

Football League club.

Coach Joe Stydahar announced

those put on the block are quar-

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Gilchrist, fullback Bob Lawson,

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Avila Bat Hero As Indians Clinch Share Of AL Flag

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Sports Writer

Bobby Avila's stock rose to new heights today in the race for the most valuable player in the American League.

The peppy Cleveland second baseman, almost a shoo-in for the batting title, made himself personally responsible for at least a share in the pennant with a grand slam home run in Detroit Friday night.

The blast gave the Indians their eighth straight victory and made certain they will still be in first place on the last day of the season.

Ends Yank Dominance

The liner into the lower left field seats of Briggs Stadium brought an end to the five year dominance of the New York Yankees who would have to win all their remaining games and have the Indians lose all of theirs to gain even a tie.

Avila made the difference since the final score was 6-3 and the count was even at 2-2 when he came to bat with the bases loaded in the seventh.

It was quite a day for Avila. Before the game he caught a ball club, the Mexico City entry in the Mexican Winter League. Avila said it cost him "mucho pesos."

His home run made it a lead pipe cinch that he'll collect a good share of those pesos from the World Series.

Last Stop?

The Yankees were making what probably will be their last visit to Philadelphia when the bad news

came in from Detroit. They had just mauled the hapless Athletics 10-3 for their 98th victory. They'll probably win more than 100 games, something no other runner-up ever has done in the American League.

In the National League the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers were beaten but Milwaukee prolonged its faint chance with a 6-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Giants bowed to Robin Roberts and the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3. Brooklyn committed five errors in losing to last place Pittsburgh 9-1 in the Dodgers' worst game of the year.

In other action the Baltimore Orioles defeated Chicago 5-1 on two-run home runs by Bob Kennedy and Chuck Diering and Dean Stone of the Senators backed up his own three-hitter with a three-run homer as Washington swamped Boston 8-0.

Lemon's 23 Win

Bob Lemon posted his 23rd victory for Cleveland, tops in both leagues. He allowed six hits, Al Rosen's two-run homer in the first sent the Indians off to a lead but Detroit tied it in the sixth with the help of errors by Avila and Al Smith.

Avila's homer was his 24th of the season and his first with the bases full.

Max Surkont gave the Dodgers only five hits and "the jittery Brooks beat themselves with five errors in the first four innings. Brooklyn trails New York by 4½

games and Milwaukee is 6½ back. The Giants have eight to play, the Dodgers seven and the Braves nine.

MILWAUKEE	ABR	H	O	A
Bruton, C.	5	1	2	0
O'Connell, I.	5	1	1	0
Mathews, 3b	3	1	1	0
Crandall, c	4	1	2	0
Parfio, rf	4	1	3	1
Thomson, cf	3	0	0	3
Logan, ss	5	1	2	2
Dittmer, 2b	4	0	0	3
Nichols, p	2	0	0	0
Jolly, 1b	0	0	0	0
Koslo, p	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	1

Totals	37	6	11	27	11
ST. LOUIS	ABR	H	O	A	
Moore, cf	3	0	1	1	0
Schoendienst, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Musial, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Jahromski, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Repski, cf	3	1	2	3	0
Sarni, c	4	1	1	0	0
Grammas, 1b	3	0	2	8	0
Grammas, ss	2	1	1	1	0
Wade, p	1	0	0	0	0
Haddix, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, p	2	0	1	0	0
Wade, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hemis, p	1	0	0	0	0
Staley, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lowrey, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 4 9 27 11

a—Called out on strikes for Wade in 7th.

b—Popped out for Grammas in 8th.

c—Lined out for Staley in 9th.

Milwaukee 600 420 000-6

St. Louis 601 300 000-2

E—Grammas, Schoendienst, RBI—Grammas 2, Sarni 2, Parfio, Logan 2, O'Connell, Thomson, 2B—Repski, Cunningham, Mathews, Bruton, Parfio, 3B—Logan, Bruton, HR—Grammas 3, Thomson 2, SF—Grammas, DP—Cunningham, Sarni, Mathews, Dittmer, O'Connell, Left—Milwaukee 11, St. Louis 9, BB—Nichols 2, Jolly 4, Haddix 2, Wade 4, Staley 1, HO—Nichols 6 in 3½, Jolly 3 in 5, Koslo 0 in 1½, Johnson 0 in 5, Haddix 7 in 4 (faced 2 in 2nd, 2 in 3rd, 2 in 4th, 2 in 5th, 2 in 6th, 2 in 7th, 2 in 8th, 2 in 9th), Jolly 0-0, Koslo 0-0, Johnson 0-0, Haddix 6-5, Staley 0-0, Wade 0-0, W—Jolly (10-6), L—Haddix (17-12), U—Donnelly, Conlan, Gore, Gorman, T—2-48.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WE NOW PUT THE FINGER ON LUCIFER WOWER—ALL-AROUND CHEAPSKATE AND PAPER-STORE BROWSER...

BUT THE FEW TIMES HE BUYS ANY DIME MAGAZINES—IF THEY'RE NOT SPOTLESS—HE'LL CALL THE MARINES!!



For Sale

WOOD—Cedar, \$6; softwood, \$7 and \$8 loads. Also hardwood. Phone 3176. A8183-260-6t

SEBAGO Potatoes. Free apples with every bushel. Tony Lippa, St. Nicholas, Michigan. A8183-260-3t

KITCHEN PUMP. Kitchen free pump, 3 used doors, 55-gal. oil drums, read baby buggy, kitchen sink, Hawaiian guitar. 915 Dakota Ave., Gladstone. C-261-1t

SEBAGO POTATOES. \$1.75 per hundred. Heur Lippa, St. Nicholas, Michigan. A8183-260-3t

POTATOES. \$1.25 a bushel. Phone 643-W. Victor Lippa, two miles North of Victor Mill. A8183-260-3t

NOW IT'S HERE! The amazing new WELDIT all purpose cement. Stops all leaks instantly. Cement anything to anything permanently. Waterproofs, insulates, caulk. Nothing else like it on the market today. Get a free booklet at NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Lud St. Phone 3155. C-260-6t

RUMMAGE SALE—Large-size dresses, men's suits, size 38; girls' skirts, snow pants; ladies' shoes, size 15 and 16; ladies' hats. 2 pr. drapes. 1523 8th Ave. S. A8175-259-6t

NOW IS THE time to get your storm windows fixed and ready for winter. See your NESS GLASS dealer today! Chicago at Cincinnati. C-260-6t

POTATOES. U. S. #1, \$1.50 bushel. All day Saturday and Sunday, week days evenings only. Bring own containers. Hagman Farm, one mile North Carroll's Corners. A8175-259-6t

KENMORE Magazine heater, wood or coal; also Kalamazoo kitchen range. Inquire 1720 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone. G3990-260-2t

NEW GAS-ELECTRIC appliances; plumbing supplies. Chester Feg. Phone 276-3. C-242-1t

SAVE \$30! Assemble your own trailer. Mastercraft "Kit-Car" only \$74.95. MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS. Steering Wheels, Pulleys, Tiller Rope, Fabric, Knives, SPORTS BAGS and EQUIPMENT. Next to Tommy's Lunch Phone 13-W. C-189-1t

8-PIECE walnut dining room set; 2-piece parlor set; gas ranges, break-fast sets. PELTINS. C-238-1t

USED FURNITURE and appliances of all types priced for quick clearance. Visit our Bargain Basement. BONEFELDS, 915 Lud St. C-105-1t

COLEMAN floor furnace with electric thermostat. Excellent condition. Phone Bank River 3476. A8147-256-3t

MOORE COMBINATION gas, coal and wood range; all white; Westinghouse electric range; repossessed Crosley Sheldahl refrigerator; pay the balance; used roll-away bed with mattress; treadle sewing machine; white gas range. QUALITY HOMES FURNITURE, 1013 Ludington St. Phone 2646. C-258-3t

PARAKEETS—All colors. Also canaries. Buy and sell, 200 to choose from. Call 1729. A8108-256-6t

WOOD—Hard and soft or mixed. Kitchen, furnace or fireplace. Soft kindling, \$6; hard edgings, \$9; 11 other prices. Delivery anywhere, in business year around. Call 3666-32. C-253-1t

USED APPLIANCE CLEARANCE—Maytag gas range, \$89; Coronado table top gas range, \$49; Apartment size Monarch Electric Range. General Electric electric range, \$50; Monarch electric range, fully automatic with three burners and three deepwells. Leonard refrigerator with large freezer point refrigerator with large freezer, still under original warranty period, only \$179. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 262. C-253-1t

1954 House Trailer, 13-foot. Price right. Inquire City Shop, Rapid River or Phone 2161, RR. G3980-256-6t

WE BUY, sell and trade, what have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. Phone 170. C-259-1t

WOOD, veneer doors, \$10 load. Free delivery. Gladstone and surrounding. Escanaba, 75c. Call Esc. 2666-32. C-253-1t

USED 4-room, Duo-Therm oil heater, only \$15. Other used heaters and new Duo-Therms to choose from. HOME SUPPLY WAREHOUSE, 520 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1912. C-260-2t

SECOND HAND FURBIO Furnace, 24-inch. Call 368 days. Gehring's Heating Service, 422 Ludington St. C-260-3t

USED HEATING EQUIPMENT, warm air furnace; stokers; electric fan heaters; gas furnaces; furnace blowers, range boilers. Pearson Boiler & Manufacturing Co. C-212-1t

FREELAND METAL boats, 12' 14' 16' models. Blue Star aluminum boats, 12' 14' 16' models. Prices start at \$129.95. Casualty Marine Service, Rapid River. Phone 2411. C-124-1t

KOOLVENT DOOR HOODS—Don't put up with dangerous icy stoops and frozen doors this winter, install KOOLVENT ALUMINUM DOOR HOODS. Manufactured by MEIERS SIGN COMPANY, 421 S. 13th St. in Escanaba. KOOLVENT ALUMINUM DOOR HOODS are absolutely water proof, strong, and will take 40 pounds of snow and ice per square foot. They are built especially in Michigan weather conditions, and custom fitted and erected by trained factory men. KOOLVENT ALUMINUM DOOR HOODS are sold exclusively by the MEIERS SIGN COMPANY, for over thirty years doing BEST what others do well. C-246-1t

CLOTHING for sale—Alpaca coat, like new, size 16. Also sweaters, suits, etc. Women's size 12-18 and men's clothing size 38-44. 701 S. 15th, rear entrance. C-261-1t

BOAT, oars and trailer, with 10-inch wheels. \$50. 710 S. 13th St. A8203-261-1t

BLUE GABARDINE storm coat in excellent condition. Phone 217. A8204-261-1t

For Sale

SECOND TO none, there's only one. Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. The Fair Store third floor. C-261-1t

12 CU. FT. Kelvinator Tudor refrigerator, brand new. Regular \$807.50, now only \$399.50. \$10 down will deliver. B. F. GOODRICH, Escanaba. C-261-1t

WANT A professional interior decorating job? Phone 1835-W or 1354-W. OLSEN & DE CAMP. C-261-1t

FOR A kitchen neat, you just can't beat a Glaxo-coated linoleum. So easy to clean. The Fair Store third floor. C-261-1t

APPLES, Wealthy and Snow. County Road 41, Rt. 1, Escanaba. Box 107, Albert LaMarche. A8192-261-1t

BOXER PUPPIES, A.K.C. fawn and black mask. Six weeks old. Phone 2202. A8195-261-3t

ONE BATHTUB for sale. Call Sunday mornings, 218 N. 19th St. A8195-261-1t

Automotive

FOR SALE—Used auto and truck parts. U. Auto Parts, West of Escanaba on US-41. Phone Bank River 3316. C-286-1mo

SPECIALIST in wheel aligning and balancing. See THE BRAKE SHOP, 115 S. 17th St. Phone 2860. C-258-1t

1934 FORD Pickup truck, \$65. Call Rapid River 2821. A8177-260-3t

1948 GMC truck with jammer. Inquire Morris Brunjens, Rt. 1, Gladstone. A8202-261-3t

Farm Supplies

POTATO GROWERS—Order your vine killer now! Use Copper Sulphate or General Weeds KILLER. HAVILAND, 1400 N. 3rd. Phone 2153. C-250-1t

SILO FILLER, International, A-1 liquid, all necessary pipe, priced to sell. Phone Bank River 3317. A8182-257-6t

ONE CUB Farmall, one year old, with the machinery. Morris Brunjens, Rt. 1, Gladstone. A8201-261-3t

Wanted to Buy

SCRAP IRON, metals, batteries and rags. Jack's Iron & Metal Co., 225 N. 14th. Phone 2391. C-15-1t

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Norway and White Pine. See Arthur A. Messier, 1133 Washington Ave. A8113-257-259-261

Wanted to Rent

TWO OR three-bedroom house, unfurnished, with a full bath. Phone 8173, care of Daily Press. A8173-259-6t

Insurance

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. (Milwaukee, Wis.) JOHN F. PEARSON, SPECIAL AGENT WELLS—Phone 1571-J—MICHIGAN C-222-1t

Personal

IT'S QUICK, it's safe, it's sure, it's easy, with Easy-Method Door Training. Phone 590-W. C-252-1t

COMPLETE SELLING OUT, Andrew F. Anderson, located 4½ miles South of Bank River, on County Road 335, Tuesday, September 21. Col. Wm. Darland & Sons, Auctioneers. C-261-2t

Lost

HUNTING DOG, black and white, little brown. "Sport." Lost Tuesday. Phone 452-W2. A8162-259-3t

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Help Wanted

###

Pope, 78, Ill But Keeps Working

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Despite his own word that he is not yet fully recovered from last winter's illness, Pope Pius XII continued today his heavy program of work.

This morning the Pontiff held his usual conference at the Castel Gandolfo summer residence with Msgr. Domenico Tardini, Vatican pro-secretary of state for extraordinary affairs. The audience lasted for about an hour.

The Vatican secretary of state's office said the Pontiff has not canceled any audiences, as one report printed abroad said.

Friday, at a general audience to members of a medical conference, the 78-year-old head of the Roman Catholic church told Associated Press reporter Richard Ehrman he is not yet fully recovered.

But, despite the urging of his own doctors that he take more rest, the Pontiff has insisted on holding two and three general audiences weekly at Castel Gandolfo in addition to private and special audiences.

His private physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, said that the Pontiff suffered from fatigue because of overwork, but that there is no serious concern over his health.

This was repeated today by the Vatican press office.

The Pontiff told Ehrman that he is still ailing but that doctors had advised him that by November he should be fully recovered.

The Pope said he hoped his recovery would not take that long because, as he expressed it, my burden in the care of my flock is immense.

At the close of Friday's general audience, the Pope sat for several minutes, apparently out of breath. Near the end of his address given in French, the Pope's hands shook slightly as he held the type-written sheets and his voice at times faded.

Sunshine Returns With A Sunbeam

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Linda K. Grinage's mare, Sunshine, wandered away from home to a farm eight miles away. The mare was missing two days. Then a farmer returned Sunshine plus a colt born the day before.

Goa-India Dispute Is Rooted In Old History

WASHINGTON—The current dispute between India and Portugal adds a modern footnote to the 450-year-old story of Portuguese possessions beyond the seas.

Since the 16th century Portugal has controlled Goa, Damao and Diu, three small enclaves on India's west coast. Prime Minister Nehru seeks to incorporate them into India. Portugal maintains the inhabitants should remain Portuguese nationals.

Goa, the largest, lies 250 miles south of Bombay says the National Geographic Society. Its 1,400 square miles holds 600,000 people. Before Columbus, treasure seekers knew Goa as a prosperous mart where gold, teak, exotic fabrics and spices departed by the shipload.

Claimed by Albuquerque Vasco da Gama visited the area. Soon, in 1510, Alfonso de Albuquerque seized the district for Portugal, backing his claim with military force.

Under Portuguese rule, the territory became known as Golden Goa. Trade flourished. The "Old City" of Goa reached its heyday about 1600 and was called the Rome of the East. Many fine homes, scores of imposing churches and several cathedrals were built. Goa became the capital of a Portuguese Oriental empire extending from East Africa to Macao off the China coast.

In 1542 St. Francis Xavier, son of a Spanish nobleman, reached Goa as a Catholic missionary. Under his leadership the Church gained thousands of converts in the Hindu stronghold. Today half the Goanese are Catholic, the rest mostly Hindu. About 9,000 are Moslems. Over a million Catholic pilgrims from throughout the world visited the Shrine of St. Francis Xavier in Goa's Dom Jesus church when the saint's body was exposed to public view in December, 1952.

Goa today has lost most of its early splendor. Many of the fine old buildings are in ruins. Almost a fourth of the Goanese earn their livelihood outside the province. Bombay residences and most of its hotels are largely staffed by Goanese. Stewards on Indian airlines often come from Goa. A third of the territory's income stems from remittances sent home by expatriate workers.

Export Iron, Manganese

Most of the stay-at-homes are farmers, fishermen or miners. Goa's strip mines annually export a million tons of iron ore to Japan, Germany, Italy, Holland and Belgium. A smaller amount of manganese is used by United

The Bible----Can You Quote It?

- 1—For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light . . . Psalm 36:9
- 2—Does it appear that the writer of Ecclesiastes thought that unkind and critical thoughts make themselves known through telepathy? Ecclesiastes 10:20
- 3—Jesus was a sociable man according to the Bible, but how did his enemies describe him? St. Matthew 11:19
- 4—Many that are first shall be last. . . . St. Mark 10:31
- 5—The Word was with God, and the Word was . . . St. John 1:1
- 6—How can a person have friends? Proverbs 18:24
- 7—Who was it that cursed Ham? Genesis 9:24,25

When over-burdened read St. Matthew 11:30
Copyright 1954—Lavina Ross Fowler

The family medicine cabinet can be a hazard, not a help, if it's stocked with useless remedies. This housewife is clearing her cabinet of old medicines, will see that it's stocked only with fresh supplies, neatly arranged and clearly labeled for quick use.
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State Extension Agents Shifted

EAST LANSING (AP)—Staff changes in the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State College, approved by the State Board of Agriculture, included nine appointments and five resignations.

The appointments included: Roland H. Kaven, returned from a three-year assignment in India, assigned as agricultural agent in Gogebic county effective Oct. 1. Kaven was formerly Marquette county agricultural agent.

Miss Barbara A. Bittner, as St. Clair county home demonstration agent, effective Sept. 27.

F. Raymond Brush as Berrien County assistant agricultural agent effective Oct. 1.

Transfers included: James L. Myers from Iron county 4-H Club agent to county agricultural agent in Mecosta county, effective Oct. 1.

Mrs. Marilyn K. Cummings from Baraga county home demonstration agent to Houghton-Keweenaw county home demonstration agent effective Sept. 15.

A leave of absence for graduate study was granted to F. Earl Haas, Oceana county agricultural agent, and Arden M. Peterson, assistant state 4-H Club leader.

Resignations included: Roy A. Benson as Monroe county assistant agricultural agent.

Mrs. Marilyn Musselman Ledebur, as St. Clair county home demonstration agent effective Oct. 31.

Charles J. Mc Carthy as Berrien county assistant agricultural agent, effective Nov. 6.

No man can dream himself into a character—he must hammer and forge one for himself.

No Sunshine Here Before Monday

The weather in the Upper Peninsula this weekend will be dismal and damp. Fog is expected to blanket the area until late Sunday or Monday. Occasional showers will dampen the days and the sun will not shine before Monday, weatherman S. E. Decker reported. Temperatures will stay within a very close range and remain much as they have all week. Only 7 degrees separated Friday's high and low in the U. P. Escanaba and Marquette shared the high of 58 and Houghton was the coolest with a 51.

The frost which yesterday threatened to damage the grain crop in the Dakotas did not materialize. Light snow fell in Mullen, Mont. Low temperatures stretched over Nevada with readings in the high 20's common throughout the state. Yuma, Ariz. had the warmest temperature reporting a 106.

Temperance Union Conference Will Be Held Monday

Registration for the 69th annual meeting of the Upper 11th district Women's Christian Temperance Union will begin at 8:30 a. m. Monday, Sept. 20, at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Escanaba. During the morning, a general assembly, business sessions, election of officers and reports of district directors will be held.

A noon luncheon will be served at the Immanuel Lutheran Church to the delegates in attendance.

Rev. Axel Pearson of Marinette will be the principal speaker of the day. A white ribbon recruit service, a memorial service, installation of officers and W. C. T. U. Benediction are included in the afternoon schedule of the conference.

Officers, who will preside at the all day meeting, are Mrs. Clifford Backer, Menominee, president; Mrs. Jesse McDonald, Sault Ste. Marie, vice-president; Mrs. George English, Rudyard, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Gerdeen, Escanaba, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Fred Gough, Pickford, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mrs. Fred Gough, registration; Mrs. John Luecke, housing; Mrs. Fred Vinkemulder, publicity; Mrs. Clarence Gerdeen, meals; Mrs. John Kallin and Mrs. John Luecke, decorations, and Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Herman Carlson and Mrs. Marie Peters, reception.

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7 miles south on M-35
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CHET MARRIER ORCHESTRA
SUNDAY NIGHT
Red Lauscher Orchestra
See You At Skinny's For Fun!

Don't Miss This Band! !!
"CHUCK WOODS"
And His Western Stars
TONIGHT
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
AL'S TAVERN

Death Takes Top Aide of President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brig. Gen. William P. T. Carroll, one of President Eisenhower's top aides and a World War II comrade, died at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital Friday night.

A hospital official confirmed this early today and referred all requests for further information to the President's vacation headquarters which first announced Carroll's death.

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary, told newsmen at Fraser, Colo., that both the President and Mrs. Eisenhower "looked upon Pete as a treasured friend and brilliant associate."

General Carroll, who was presidential liaison officer with the Pentagon and White House staff secretary, was stricken with a heart attack last December. He was away from his desk for several weeks.

Carroll served under Eisenhower in Europe during World War II and after the war when the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) was being set up. He went to Korea with Eisenhower after the 1952 election.

Potato Growers To Meet at Cornell

A meeting of Delta County potato growers has been scheduled for Sept. 22 at the Cornell town hall at 8 p. m. County Agent Joe Heirman has invited the potato growers to meet and discuss the potato situation before the crop is ready to pick. Some of the suggested topics are: Wages to pay pickers and haulers; The Delta County potato show; The Upper Peninsula Potato Show; Marketing and storage. Delta County will be host to the Upper Peninsula Potato Show which will be held at Escanaba Nov. 2-3-4.

Tunnel Between Two Soos Draws Interest

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—With construction of a five-mile bridge across the Straits of Mackinac under way, the Michigan tourist industry now has turned its attention to promotion of a bridge or tunnel to link the United States and Canada across the St. Marys River.

The Straits of Mackinac, which separate Michigan's Upper Peninsula and Lower Peninsula, and the St. Mary's River, which separates Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., now are crossed by ferries.

The East Michigan Tourist Assn. was the latest public group to give its support to the Soo bridge. It looks upon the ferries as traffic bottlenecks.

The Michigan Legislature has authorized a St. Mary's International Bridge or Tunnel Authority and empowered it to float bonds for a bridge or tunnel across the stream between the Sault Ste. Maries. A similar authority financed the 90 million-dollar straits of Mackinac bridge.



DOUBLE-TAKE—No mirrors are necessary to duplicate the brand of beauty exemplified by the comely Kessler twins, Alice, left, and Helene. They are dancers in the famed Lido night club in Paris.

Farmers Freed In Lapeer Scrap

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Six Lapeer County farmers were found innocent of obstructing justice Friday by a jury of 12 men in the 1952 eviction case of Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens.

The jury made up of 11 farmers and a furniture dealer, deliberated three hours, 28 minutes. The foreman, M. L. Hutchinson of Eaton Rapids, said the jury studied the case against each defendant separately, as ordered by Circuit Judge Timothy C. Quinn in his charge.

The defendants took the news without emotion, shook hands with the jurors and left quietly.

They were accused of brawling with Lapeer County Sheriff Clark W. Gregory and a deputy when the lawmen tried to evict the widowed Mrs. Stevens. She had refused to pay a \$172 assessment against her \$12,000 farm in the failure of a mutual fire insurance company. The farm was sold at public auction on a court order.

Freed were Harold Jarvis, 37, North Branch; William Howard, 76, Clifford; Ray Warner, 71, Im-lum City; Howard Abbott, 46, Columbiaville; William Lee Matthews, 60, Clifford; and Henry Trainor, 76, Brown City.

In 10 years of active duty the battleship Missouri steamed half a million miles.

War Dead Returned

SEOUL (AP)—Two hundred more Allied war dead, including the first Turkish body, were returned from Communist soil today as the Korean armistice body exchange neared an end.

The Reds delivered the bodies of 56 Americans, 1 South Korean, 7 Australians, 1 Turk and 135 of unknown Allied nationality in the neutral zone near Panmunjom.

The Allies today turned over 200 North Korean and 200 unknown remains and Monday will deliver 300 North Koreans and 100 Chinese.

North Carolina farmers received \$672,434,000 for crops in 1953.

RAINBOW ROOM
Rapid River, Mich.
TONIGHT
They're Back Again!
"THE TWO SCHMOOS"
Minors Not Admitted

TONIGHT AT
"DANCELAND"
JOYCE & ARV'S
3-PC. BAND
WELCOME HOTEL

Czechs Arrest 2 U.S. Army Men

MARKTREDWITZ, Germany (AP)—Bavarian border police, said today they believe one of the two U.S. Army men captured Friday by Czech frontier guards was an officer in civilian clothes on his way behind the Iron Curtain on an espionage mission. The army said it wasn't so.

"The soldier in question was a lieutenant," a U.S. Army spokesman at Heidelberg said. "He was in civilian clothes. He was not en route to Czechoslovakia and he did not carry forged credentials. The lieutenant was in civilian clothes because as an interrogation officer he must interview German civilians on this side of the border. His duties are not covert. He is well known along the border."

Bavarian border police said earlier that according to their own reports: (1) The two Americans were captured inside Czechoslovakia (2) One was a lieutenant in civilian clothes en route to Czechoslovakia on an espionage mission and (3) He was carrying forged credentials.

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Locked In Saloon

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Robert Mooney accidentally got locked up for the night—in a pub. The barmen found him there next morning, surrounded by empty bottles and a sea of spilled beer. "A glorious kind of incarceration," Magistrate J. H. Campbell called it. He ordered Robert to pay the pub owner 50 pounds (\$140) to meet the damage he had done.

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holds a whole town at bay—to save it!
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WAYNE MORRIS • JOAN WELDON
ADDED: — 3 COLOR CARTOONS
Starts Sunday 8 P. M.
ON OUR GIANT SCREEN!
Errol FLYNN
"Give me a fortress to win and a wench to woo—and I'll make history!"
Gina LOLLOBRIGIDA
"Italy's Marilyn Monroe"
CROSSED SWORDS
in **PATHECOLOR**
ADDED SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT
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